

STEWART MILLINERY OPENING SATURDAY, MARCH 1

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XIX—NO. 223

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1919

TWO CENTS

MANY COMMUNITIES WILL PROTEST AGAINST INCREASE IN GAS RATES

Eight Boroughs Represented at Meeting Held Monday Evening

FIGHT WILL BEGIN AT ONCE

If present feelings are a criterion of conditions the people of the Monongahela valley from Donora to Fredricktown, and particularly that portion of them served by the Greensboro Gas Company, will join in a mighty protest against the action of the company recently announced, not only to increase rates, but likewise to add a mandatory item of 50 cents per month to all domestic consumers as a ready-to-serve charge.

Charleroi was the first to set the ball rolling last Thursday evening, at which time a public meeting was held and preliminary steps taken to combat the proposed advance, a committee composed of Capt. J. K. Hein, Tom P. Sloan, George W. Moody, John J. Oates and Samuel Pardoe being appointed to take such action as might be deemed advisable.

At the invitation of this committee representatives from eight boroughs met at the borough building Monday evening and made preliminary plans to carry out the wishes of the citizens of their respective localities. A committee consisting of Gilbert E. Koedel, Ben G. Binns, and George W. Allen represented Donora, the local committee represented North Charleroi and Charleroi, Wm. Steel represented Speers, W. W. Latta, E. M. Lilley and G. T. Wilkinson represented Camerons, W. H. Biles represented Elco, William Bruce, Stockdale, and Henry Parkin, Roscoe.

The meeting was called to order by Capt. Hein, who stated the object, after which D. M. McCloskey, Esq., who had been asked for advice on the situation, outlined a course of procedure which he believed would be the proper one to pursue in order to bring the matter before the Public Service Commission. It was his opinion that if such a line of action was followed it would result in the Greensboro Gas company being compelled to defend their action and place the responsibility on them. He also advised the securing of an attorney to represent the various citizens' committees who is familiar with the proceedings of the Public Service Commission, and who would be capable in every way of handling such an important mission.

In the meantime the protests on the part of the patrons of the Greensboro Gas company will be looked after, and after being properly filled out will be filed with the Public Service Commission. This action is expected to bring the matter to a hearing, at which time all the facts relating thereto, in the way of increased rates and the ready-to-serve charge will be thoroughly investigated.

In addition to the boroughs mentioned above it is expected that Coal Center, all of the Brownsville, Millsboro, Centerville, Fredericktown, and

SOLDIERS WILL BE ALLOWED TO WEAR UNIFORMS

The Senate has adopted the conference report on the bill authorizing men discharged from the military service to retain their uniforms and allowing them five cents a mile for travel to their homes from places of discharge. The House is expected to take similar action within a few days.

SUDDEN DEATH OF PROMINENT MILL MAN

Ira E. Locke, associate manager of the Universal Rolling Mill Company and located at the Hussy-Binns plant of the corporation in Charleroi, died at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Charleroi-Monessen hospital, after a very brief illness. Mr. Locke was taken to the hospital Saturday morning suffering from pneumonia, and it proved to be of such a virulent form that he fell a victim to its ravages after three days of illness. Mr. Locke was aged 29 years, but had been employed with the Universal Rolling Mill company for a number of years. He came to Charleroi about the first of last May from the Bridgeville plant, and had been continuously on duty at the local mill since that time. He is survived by his widow and two children, and by his parents. The body will be shipped to the home of his father, William Locke, Station street, Swissvale, from where the funeral will be held at a time to be announced later. Mr. Locke was very popular with the employees of the local plant and his death is deeply mourned.

SPECIAL SERVICES END AT M. E. CHURCH

The last day of the revival services and the first day of the Centenary campaign were marked by large attendance, both morning and evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday. The pastor spoke in the morning on Stewardship of Prayer, and in the evening on the Stewardship of Souls. Dr. B. D. Hedrick spoke at the morning service and Dr. J. W. Ferman in the evening. Both addresses were interesting and helpful. The music, led by A. H. Bosson, was full of inspiration.

Look at Window
Real bargains, this week. Ewald's Jewelry store, 409 Fallowfield avenue. 22-tf.

East Pike Run township will join in the movement, and add their protests to those of the boroughs represented Monday night and thus make it more effective. From now on the campaign will be one of work, with the expectation that the public will benefit from the efforts which will from this time be put forth in its behalf.

Says River Road Is Worst In The County

Editor Joe T. S. Cowen, of the Roscoe Ledger, voices his indignation and protest in the last issue of his paper, over the condition of the public highway between Speers borough and Coal Center. The editor is positive that this is about the worst piece of roadway in the state and says:—

"The state highway leading along the river from Coal Center to Speers borough is without doubt the worst in the county and it is doubtful if there is a single road in the entire state where there is so much traffic and in congested a populated district that is so badly in need of improvement. Efforts have been made to get the state highway department to do something in the past, but promises were all we got. Highway officials have driven over the road and satisfied themselves that it is hardly needed, but when they leave, apparently has been forgotten. "This road is used when it is possible to drive over it, as a main artery from Charleroi to Coal Center. Along this road is located Dunlevy, Vesta, Allenport, the new mill of the Pittsburgh Steel Products Co., employing over 300 men, Stockdale, Roscoe and Elco. Not one of these towns has a road to get out. A population of 8,000 to 10,000 are served by this road. "The present road is in a dangerous condition, not only because of its bad repair but because of the grade crossings. There are twelve grade crossings between Coal Center and Speers. Some of these have been pronounced the most dangerous in the state. Innumerable accidents have happened on these crossings during the past few years and many lives sacrificed at these deadly points. "It is time that something should be done to relieve this situation. Our Governor says he is for good roads. The people have voted money for that purpose and we of the valley believe that the road in question is one that requires immediate attention."

FORMER LOCAL BOY CITED FOR BRAVERY

Alex. Orkney, of Raymond, Washington, a nephew of Mrs. Priscilla Hudspeth, of Charleroi, is among the artillerymen of the Third Brigade of the famous Second Division, whose names appear in the official list of officers and men cited for bravery in action. Following is the citation: "Private Alex. Orkney, 137730 Battery D, Fifteenth Field Artillery, Near, Couproun, June 23, 1918, he voluntarily left his shelter, crossed a field under heavy shellfire, and assisted in bringing back a wounded man. Again near Couproun, June 24, 1918, he left his dugout, regardless of personal danger and carried to a place of safety a wounded man of his battery, the battery being heavily shelled at the time. In both instances he displayed great bravery and coolness. Orkney was born in Roscoe, and enlisted in the army at Pittsburgh on the 1st of August, 1917.

Finance Committee to Meet
Members of the finance committee appointed to solicit funds with which to finance the campaign against the increase of gas rates are requested to meet at the store of John B. Schafer this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every member of the committee is requested to attend.

VERA SWEET IS THE NAME OF RAMER'S BEST PACKAGE OF CHOCOLATES. 223-15* welcome. 22-43

Coyle Theatre Thursday
Dorothy Gish in a Paramount picture "BATTLING JANE"
Her work as "The Little Disturber" in "Hearts of the World," has drawn for her hundreds of columns of notices not one of which was unfavorable.

Good Stationery
at
Small Price
1 pound of Louisine Linen consisting of 72 sheets of paper and a package of 24 envelopes to match
55c
MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

NO ARRESTS HAVE YET BEEN MADE IN BOEHME MURDER CASE

PLANS BEING MADE FOR PRE-LENTEN DANCE

The Pre-Lenten dance to be held the evening of Shrove Tuesday, March 4 in Might's auditorium under the direction of Branch 782 L. C. B. A. promises to be one of the seasons most enjoyable affairs. The committee in charge anticipates a large attendance.

FLICKINGER HOME SOLD TO SLOVAKS

The Independent Slovak Beneficial Society on Friday last closed a deal for the purchase of the property of Mrs. Jennie Flickinger, at the corner of McKean avenue and Seventh street. The property consists of a brick house of eleven rooms and two lots, which extend back to an alley, the property measuring 44x100 feet. The new owners will come into possession of the property about the 6th of March, and after some few minor changes, will occupy it as an educational center for the Slovak people of Charleroi. Instruction will be given in the English language, as well as learning the Slovaks the necessity of becoming citizens and how to proceed to procure their citizenship papers. It may be that other features will be incorporated later, with a view of making this place a center of good influence and activity among the Slovak residents of Charleroi and vicinity.

THREE BASKET BALL GAMES THIS EVENING

One of the most interesting basket ball games of the season will take place on the floor of the local High gym this evening, when the home team will meet the Donora five. This will be the second time these teams have met this year, Donora winning the opener, so the locals are out after the game this evening. This game will be called at 8:15.

Two preliminaries will also feature the evening, the first at 6:15 when the C. H. S. Seconds will meet the D. H. S. Seconds, and the second at 7:15, when the girls' teams of both schools will play. All of these contests promise to be very exciting and the management hopes to have a full house to witness the games.

Miss Edna Wunderly, employed in one of the departments at Washington, D. C., returned to the national on Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wunderly, of 431 McKean Avenue.

Euchre Series.
The last euchre, Thursday evening February 27, at 8:15 in the Lyceum. Misses Helen Gordon and Nelle Sloan of Bellevue spent Sunday with Admission 25c. All are invited. Miss Gordon's sister, Mrs. Fitch Valuable favors. 223-12* Wright of Washington avenue.

Some Well Known Characters Interviewed, But Later Released

ARE ANALYZING BLOOD STAINS

No arrests have yet been made in the Boehme case, the police up to this date not having sufficient evidence to place the crime against any one person. A few characters well known in police circles have been interviewed at police headquarters, and asked to give an account of themselves on the night of the murder, which they have been able to do, and no action was taken against them.

Monday forenoon the police made another investigation of the Boehme premises, and took samples of what they believed were blood stains from the back porch, from the table in the living room of Boehme, and from the cellar floor, over the spot where the body was found hanging. These samples have been given to a chemist and will be analyzed, a report on which will be made very soon.

It is the belief of the local police that Boehme had been rendered unconscious before the murderers hung him to the beam. They base this opinion on the position in which the body was found Saturday morning.

It is the opinion of the police that the identity of the murderers will be very difficult to determine. Every possible clue, however, is being worked out, and the officers still have many features to investigate. From present appearances the development of the case is going to be very slow, but ultimately the police hope to be able to unravel the situation. Those who committed the deed very cleverly covered their tracks, and up to this time no trace has been revealed which would lead to their capture. The county authorities are working with Chief Albright and his force, and every effort is being made to apprehend the guilty parties.

ATTENDS MEETING OF NEW ERA BOARD

Rev. John R. Burson was in Pittsburgh on Monday, attending a meeting of the executive board of the New Era movement of the Presbyterian church. The New Era movement has been instituted to increase new interest in missions, evangelism and stewardship and will end March 23, when all the Presbyterian churches in America will make an offering for benevolences. The campaign has a five-year program and it is proposed to collect millions of dollars to promote the work of the church at home and abroad.

Coyle Theatre Today
"WHISPERING CHORUS" one of Cecil B. DeMille's productions featuring Elliott Dexter and Cathlyn Williams
Tomorrow—Ethel Barrymore in a Metro picture, "The Divorcee"

Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.
An examination of our splendid stock of set and unset Diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we are offering some really excellent investments in first water, superb stones.
Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.
JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Majestic Theatre Today
Marion Davies in "The Belle Of New York"
See the most beautiful girls in the world—the world famous Ziegfeld beauty chorus
Tomorrow—"LIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM"

IT LESSONS EXPENSE to pay by check. Also consider the safety and convenience which it affords you. Excellent facilities await you here Start a Checking account with us.

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CHARLEROI, PA.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1900
Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
Charlottesville, Pa.

M. E. Price, V. Pres. and Manager
S. W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.
L. E. Flint, City Editor
Entered in the Postoffice at Charlottesville,
Pa., as Second Class Matter

THE PROPER METHOD

It speaks ill for the sourcefulness of our Federal officials that they have been able to devise nothing better than deportation as a solution for our undesirable-alien problem; and we therefore regret to read in the daily press statements announcing that the police forces of the country are making a nationwide drive for the purpose of rounding up and deporting to Europe all of our undesirable alien residents. It seems that a far better plan would be to hold these aliens in concentration camps here pending a final settlement of affairs in Europe. No doubt there are thousands of foreigners in the United States at the present time who are a menace to the peace and welfare of the country, and the situation unquestionably calls for prompt and vigorous attention, but it does not necessarily follow that we should unload this trouble of our on European countries by compelling them, at this critical time, when they are struggling desperately and almost hopelessly to maintain responsible governments, to absorb the large numbers of dangerous aliens who are worrying us here.

Our soldiers went to Europe to bring order out of chaos, and we are keeping them there to preserve such order; and it would seem that, if we are ever to be able to bring our soldiers home again we must do all that we can to improve conditions over there rather than to make them worse.

It would of course cost us something to hold these aliens here in concentration camps until the European crisis is safely passed, but it would cost us a whole lot more to increase the size of our European army, or even to prolong its stay abroad for a single additional month, in order to counteract the evil influence there of the large number of lawless people whom our government authorities are preparing to deport.

The interent plan therefore presents many qualities which for the time would relieve all countries until after the peace terms are signed and the foreign countries are in better shape to handle the aliens marked for deportation.

THE DEBTS OF PEACE

Through the grateful and self-sacrificing devotion of some 30,000,000 of his loyal citizens Uncle Sam was able promptly to pay most of his debts of war.

Now he is facing the problem of the debts of peace.

For the demands upon the national treasury did not ease with the signing of the armistice. Not by a long shot.

In addition to the war debts that hung over the war contracts that were then still in effect, and the millions it will require to adjust these satisfactorily with the munitions makers, Uncle Sam has an army yet on his hands.

He still has the unsolved problem of his incomplete merchant marine, necessary to insure American success in the fields of foreign commerce.

The problem of reclamation for the thousands of wounded and disabled soldiers who must be fitted for their later life's battles.

The demands upon the soldiers' insurance fund which will run well into the millions.

The almost certainty that further credit advances will be needed by some of the hardest hit of our allies abroad.

The ultimate expense of bringing back the boys.

The making good of the wheat glut.

But above all the protection of America's honor, the meeting of all our obligations, the retention of the world's good opinion.

It means in the finality clean-up fight.

The Victory-Liberty Loan will go to the aid of this.

Give YOUR help.

THE HOUSE-FLY

The U. S. Public Health Service has just issued an illustrated 16x20 poster calling attention in striking manner to the dangers of the common house fly and explaining the best methods of destroying them.

In the center of the poster there is

a vivid picture of a fly, 4x8, showing clearly the thousands of little hairs on the body, wings and legs, which serve so readily to collect and carry the disease-breeding film which makes this insect so dangerous to humanity. Smaller pictures show large numbers of flies swarming in and about out-houses, garbage cans, cuspidors, etc., and flying thence to the bed of a sleeping infant, where they drag their nasty feet over its sweet innocent face, befoul the nipple of its nursing bottle and then go from the face of the child to the dining room where the food and dishes are contaminated with filth and disease germs.

The poster also contains the following information and suggestions which we feel are worthy of the consideration of everyone just at this time, in order that there may be effective cooperation in the spring campaign for the extermination of a pest that annually causes the entirely preventable loss of more lives than the total number of our casualties from all causes in the World War:

"The house fly is a little insect but a great spreader of disease.

"Kill flies and save lives.

"Thousands of people die every year from disease transmitted by flies. The most common of these diseases are typhoid fever, dysentery, tuberculosis, anthrax and cholera.

"To rid the town of flies everyone must do his bit.

"There are many kinds of flies—ALL HARMFUL.

"Flies breed in filth; feed on it, and contaminate everything they lay their hairy little legs on."

WANT NEW STATE

There are now two bills before the Assembly at Albany, N. Y. having for their purpose the creation of a new state out of a portion of New York. The latest is designed to create a "State of Greater New York," to be composed of New York City, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland counties. These counties control the water supply of the City of New York, and contain a large part of its communal population. But let nobody take the matter seriously. It is particularly interesting only as recalling the time when Chicago periodically petitioned to be made a state all by its lone self, on account of the great percentage of taxes of Illinois which it was forced to pay; and when Kansas City periodically expressed a desire to be separated from Missouri and be created a commonwealth on its own account. One now never hears of these threatened secessions.

SALVAGE

The salvaging of materials that formerly were wasted has become akin to a fine art. It is not strange to learn, therefore, that old tin cans are being transferred into children's toys. The metamorphosis of a tomato can into a miniature motor car, a tub, or a set of kitchen dishes is quickly and readily effected. The cost is little, and no new raw materials are drawn upon, except perhaps a little paint and varnish. The development of the toy industry in Great Britain and the United States has reached a point which puts these countries beyond the necessity of again looking to Germany for playthings, despite the difference in labor costs.

COMING BACK

The 5-cent loaf of bread is coming back to the United States, according to a eastern information, which fact, if it proves to be so, will be hailed by millions of people as the most trustworthy indication they have yet seen of the near approach of normal conditions. It is a cheering sign, but there are any who will still ponder and wonder in the presence of the butter, egg and milk problem. Will these latter commodities, or any of them, even again come within gunshot of "normal," which means of course, will they ever come back in price where they were ten years or so before the war? Well, hardly.

Of William Holman, a "model youth" of 18, the Brashear Mo. News says: "He put in sixty-five acres of corn the past year and tended it himself. Then he fed the corn to a carload of cattle, having them on feed 78 days and making them gain 280 pounds per steer thereby. He also cared for a drove of hogs by himself and caught enough furs to purchase a Liberty bond." William Holman is a worthy son of the American pioneers who conquered the wilderness and laid the foundations of a great nation.

Internal Revenue Collector Edwards of New York is quoted as saying that "no doubt Government agents will be given the right to search dwellings for liquor." The excavations of the future who look for gold and jewels will be digested to turn up bottles of wine and apple jack instead.

Public Forum

CASEOUS.

Editor Mail:—Well, the war's over, over there, but strange to say, we, in these piping times of peace, still suffer its worst feature.

We are gassed! And the generators of that aeriform nature have adopted a most hateful method of communicating it: Subterranean this time, and it threatens our happy terrain; liable to be blown up; and gas—explosive. Tell you what we can do, though, we can't get that very "gas" into the laughing variety and it will be on—will we say the degenerate generators? The war, will give them a gentle blow with that. And still they'll not laugh. No air in their tubes.

We propose to prevent their taking the poetry out of that joyous line, "the piping times of peace." To paraphrase a little, we're going to have a nearning; a hearth about which will cluster memories of days that are no more. And we will smoke the pipe of peace there, and the shadows, they will soften the corners about the room and it will be home.

That name o' their's. They'll be enlightened I fancy when they see how we construe its significance. Very verdant it is. Granting them citizenship in that otherwise innocent little neighbor the suggestion follows, as the night follows the day, that we do observe them as "green burrowers." Then their proficiency in rhetoric. Ready to service. We'll puncture the gas bag with a punctuation:—Ready! Serve US; first person, present tense, and plural—how many, O Lord, how many.

We recognize their color; blue and yellow mixed will make green. Now, men, if I name us rightly, this is not Greensboro. This is Charlottesville. This is good enough for a motto: or better and opportune, a war cry.

Consumer.

The art department of the Philadelphia Central High School urges the removal of the city hall—after hearing, perhaps that a foreign critic once referred to "that earth-cumbersome structure in Penn Square." Yet they were decades in building it and it devoured many millions.

"Butter-fly" Orchid.

The remarkable flower known as the "butterfly" orchid grows wild in South America and the West Indies, and is occasionally grown in greenhouses in this country. It attracts attention by the beauty of its coloring, and the close resemblance of the open flower to a butterfly with striped upper and bordered under wings. Even the long proboscis and the antennae of a butterfly are mimicked. That mimicry is not a freak of nature. Scientists believe that its object is to protect the species by attracting beneficial influences, or by repelling those that militate against its preservation.

Odd Discovery.

A correspondent of Country Life (England) tells a curious story of a nest found inside a log of elm wood. The log was cut from the center of the tree and was of all appearance solid, and selected as perfectly sound for use in connection with pile-driving. After the first blow or two of the pile driver a piece flew off the side, revealing a cavity about 6 inches in diameter, and in the cavity the remains of a bird's nest and six pale blue black-spotted eggs. It is supposed that the nest had been made in a small hollow, overgrown by the wood, and hidden for 60 or 70 years.

These Useless Questions.

"Traveling man, eh?" "Yes." "Travel all over the country?" "Yes." "That takes you away from home a good deal, doesn't it?" "It does, since my home is too ponderous to take with me. It's a three-story brick."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Significant Silence.

"Five years ago he was poor. Now he's a millionaire." "Did he make his money honestly?" "There's no proof to the contrary, but I notice that he never contributes any personal reminiscences to the magazines."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

When the Door Sags.

It ruffles the tidy nature of the hardy man to have to pull and jerk at his door to open it, and then to have to coax and push to shut it. A door should fit in its frame, like a stopper. In a bottle, he thought. A cursory examination disclosed that it stuck at the bottom. Of course, if the swelling had been at the top it would have been so easy to plane off the surplus. But at the bottom! He tried tightening the screws in the upper hinge, which were quite loose, but found the wood so soft that even longer screws would not hold. There seemed to be nothing to do but remove the upper hinge, dig out the soft wood and insert in its place a piece of new wood, which held the hinge firmly and prevented the door from sagging.

PET PEEVES OF PREACHERS

Men of the Cloth Have Their Pet Peeves, Just as Have Their Lower Placed Brethren.

I have met a number of types in my ministerial meetings. Let me tell you a few:

Those hard-headed gentlemen who call upon me to "play my back bone" in giving them the active support in their per quarrels.

The back-sliding member who swears I be not religious-minded enough or his people.

The loud and insistent propagandist who thanks I am sincere because I do not shout out common beliefs from my street corner.

The man who never attends a service, who wonders why my sermons are up to the mark.

The person who uses me only as a basis, and who therefore assumes that I have nothing to do but eat.

The fastidious critic but who only sneers who objects to the shape of a shoe and the length of my coat.

Those who believe they have the right to give me orders, on the ground that they supply some of the money to pay my salary.

The mothers who think it undignified of me to see myself near girls other than their own daughters.

The near-flatterer who thinks my sermons good—an wonders where I got them.—Indianapolis Star.

WAS ONCE "WASTE LAND"

Present Site of Great Bank in New York City So Described in King's Grant.

In the office of George F. Baker, in the First National bank of New York city, there hangs on the wall the original patent from James I. King of England, dated February 4, 1685, for the land on which the First National bank now stands, therein designated as "waste land" outside the city gate of New York. It was issued to one Thomas Douglass, "late governor and now admiral of New York."

There is attached a small sketch of the property, showing Wall street with its fence, and the city gate, through which leads "Broad way."

When one considers that this "waste land" now represents one of the most valuable spots in the world one realizes what changes a little more than two centuries have wrought in New York city.

What would Thomas Douglass have said if he had been told that on this "waste land" would one day stand a banking institution returning its stockholders over 80 per cent a year?—Wall Street Journal.

"Trompe."

The old French word "trompe" meant a pipe or tuba, and the term trompe was applied to the apparatus by which the blast is produced in the Catalan forge. It is a simple, effective and ingenious contrivance for producing a continuous and equable blast, but its use is restricted to localities where a fall of water from a height of several yards can be obtained. The principle is that water can be made to fall through a pipe in such a way that it will draw in through side openings a considerable amount of air, which by a simple and ingenious arrangement can be utilized as a constant current or blast, and which has the merit of costing almost nothing. It has been utilized to a limited extent elsewhere than in the department of Ariège, in the South of France, where it was formerly very generally employed. Iron has been made in that district for more than 600 years, but the use of the trompe blast was not introduced until the end of the seventeenth century.

Chinese Lanterns.

Particularly gay and attractive are the shops of the lantern vendors in the Chinese cities. All varieties of lanterns are to be seen—the large silken ones three and four feet high, gorgeously painted with variegated colors, embroidered in gold and silver or decorated with deep fringe of the same material, costing from \$100 to \$200 and used by the wealthy mandarins and others; and common small horn and paper lanterns, used by the coolies, which cost one-sixteenth of a dollar. The mode of making horn lanterns is very ingenious: the horns are cut into remarkably thin slices which, by means of heat and pressure, are joined together and formed into various shapes: round, square, hexagon, octagon, and some shaped to resemble an hour glass.

"The piston is in the form of a solid iron rod that enters the cylinder through a hole pierced in the middle of one of the ends," writes Henri Fabre, and just large enough to give free passage to the rod, without letting the steam escape. This rod is bound to another iron piece, called a crank, and finally the crank is attached to the neighboring wheel.

The piston, advancing and retreating in the cylinder, pushes the crank forward and back, and the crank thus makes the great wheel turn. On the other side of the locomotive, the same things are taking place by means of a second cylinder. Then the two great wheels turn at the same time and the locomotive moves forward.

Really Sisterly.

Hortense—I can only be a sister to you, Alphonse.
Alphonse—Then give me back my presents.
Hortense—Why, Alphonse! Who ever heard of a sister being so silly?

A GOLDEN RULE

SPIRIT IS MRS. GAVEN'S GUIDE

Mrs. S. Gaven, a highly respected lady of Marshwood, near Scranton, says:—

"I suffered from stomach trouble. My stomach was so weak that nothing I ate agreed with me. I used to get spells of indigestion that took all the energy out of me, and I would have to go to bed for a week at a time.

"I would have splitting headaches, and finally I felt like a nervous wreck. One of the worst experiences I had was the loss of sleep. I would get up more tired than when I went to bed. Tanlac was worth many dollars to me. I am a different woman since taking it.

"I recommend Tanlac because I believe in doing unto others as you would have others do unto you.

The genuine Tanlac, bearing name J. I. Gore Co. is sold by Frank J. John and Piper's Pharmacy.

Great For Emergencies

San Cura Ointment Should Be in Every Home

There never was known a more reliable ointment than San-Cura. In most every case where it has been used it has created astonishment. It drew a needle out of the foot of the daughter of Mrs. James Hitchcock, of Centreville, Pa., after the doctor had used his lance and failed.

It has great healing and antiseptic value. It possesses so much healing virtue that it is guaranteed by Henning's Drug Store and Piper Bros., Druggists, to relieve any kind of piles, eczema, tetter, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles, ulcers, all kinds of chronic sores, chilblains and chapped hands, or money back.

It's a mighty handy remedy to have in the house in emergencies for bruises, burns, cuts or scalds, because it relieves the pain and is antiseptic and healing. It's a medicine chest in itself—a little family physician that is ever in demand. 30c, 60c and \$1.20 a jar at Henning's Drug Store and Piper Bros., druggists.

BEST SKIN SOAP

Is San Cura Soap, because of its great antiseptic and healing virtues. Use it regularly, and it will make the skin soft and velvety; will remove pimples and blackheads. It's the real skin soap.

If your druggist does not have it, send to Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Films developed and printed in 24 to 48 hours.

No advance in prices.
MATTIE H. KELLEY,
211 McKean Ave. Charlottesville

FOR SALE

Brick dwelling in good location, worth \$15000 to be sold at \$12,500. Reasonable terms.

Union Realty Company

600 Fallowfield Avenue
F. W. Brady, Mgr., H.K. Assenat Sec.

Majestic Theatre

Announces

The Most Important Attraction of the Season
J. Stuart Blackton's

Massive Master Production

"Life's Greatest Problem"

By ANTHONY PAUL KELLY

Starring

Mitchell Lewis

A human character study of existing conditions
(Not a Vice or War Picture)

Dramatic in its appeal with abundance of comedy relief
This Extraordinary Engagement
for ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, February 26



Relieve That Terrible Rheumatic Twinge with

Dr. Jones Liniment

THE GOOD

OLD FASHIONED



BEAVER OIL

Thousands are being tortured by rheumatism, stiff joints, lameness, back aches, and other pains that make life miserable. Dr. Jones Liniment penetrates to the spot and gives quick relief.

30 and 60-Cents.

NERVOUSNESS ON THE DECLINE

Doctors Encouraged, They Hold Out Hope for All

"Nothing wrong but my nerves". We hear it at home, at work and everywhere. Certainly, nervousness is a disease. A man or woman might better have a broken leg than a shattered, run down nervous system.

Overwork and worry drains the nerve cells and centers of all their strength and vitality, then you get your sleepless nights, poor blood, nervousness, worry and fear. The better doctors of today know just what to do in cases of this kind. A few weeks' use of Phosphated Iron rarely fails to strengthen and feed the Phosphate-hungry nerve centers.

Phosphated Iron certainly does take hold. The way the majority of patients come back is remarkable.

What a change in appearance, too. The cheeks become filled out and flushed with the healthy ruddy glow that only pure, red ironized blood can give. Eyes sparkle, their step has the spring and swing of youth, and their whole system seems to be alive with energy and good spirits.

Mr. Nervous Man or Woman, Phosphated Iron will do all this for you if you will give it a chance. Do not drag around, all in and half dead another day when help is so near. Get busy! and be a live one once again!

To insure doctors and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put in capsules, so do not allow dealers to give you pills or tablets. Insist on capsules.

W. F. Hennings, the druggist, and leading druggists everywhere.

AFTER SICKNESS

Mrs. Page Tells How Vinol Restored

Her Strength and Stopped a Cough. Brooklyn, Conn.—"Pneumonia left me weak, run down and with a cough for which I doctored for six months without getting better. A friend from Virginia asked me to try Vinol. It healed my cough, gave me a good appetite, I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. Thomas Page.

Vinol owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength-creating tonics known.

Piper's Drug Store and Druggists Everywhere.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE?
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS PRICE \$1.00
6-BOTTLE BOX FOR \$5.00
TRIAL PACKAGE BY MAIL 10c.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Proprietors, Cleveland, O.
For sale by Piper's Pharmacy.

Special Millinery Reductions

Now is the time to discard your old winter hat and buy a new one. At the prices you can't well afford to wear your old hat when you can buy a nice new one for the prices we are selling our very best hats. Even after you have bought your new spring hat it will pay you to buy one of these to wear on cold, rainy or snowy days.

\$1.98

For your choice of all our very best. The hats are nothing reserved. Hats that were formerly sold as high as \$12.00 each.

\$1.98

Special Sale Men's Shirts

Every pleated shirt in the stock must go, and if price will move them they ought to walk right out of the store.

Your choice of any pleated shirt in our entire stock at.....

\$1.15

Some of these shirts could not be bought for double this amount, but they go on sale today at this special bargain price

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

J. W. Berryman & Son
Charleroi's Busy Store

What Would You Do

If you found a pretty girl in the park just about to commit suicide?

SEE

J. Stuart Blackton's
Super-Production
"LIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM"

Starring

Mitchell Lewis
Majestic Theatre
Wednesday, Feb. 26
ONE DAY ONLY

AUTOMOBILES

2-1-4 TON BETHLEHEM TRUCK
1918 Model. Express body with hand hoist. Fine condition. Address A-137 Mail office.

2 TON REPUBLIC TRUCK
1918 Model. Express body with hand hoist. Newly painted. Address B-138 Mail office.

1-1-4 TON STEWART TRUCK
1917 Model. Express body with Standards and cover. Bargain. Address C-139 Mail office.

3-1-2 TON SERVICE TRUCK
1918 Model. Hydraulic hoist and steel body. Used 3 months. Address D-140 Mail office.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of H. B. Hopkins, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims against the same will make them known without delay.

Tillie Hopkins,
Administrator,
327-F3-10-17-24-M3pd Charleroi, Pa.

Euchre and Dance

Auspices of the Ladies of the I. A. S. At Night's Auditorium Wednesday February 26, 1919. Jenkins orchestra. Admission 50 cents. 22a5

INCOME TAX BLANKS

NOW BEING MAILED

Continued from Page 1
cess of \$4,000. Incomes in excess of \$5,000 are subject also to a surtax ranging from 1 per cent of the amount of the net income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to sixty-five (65) per cent of the net income above \$1,000,000.

Payment of the tax may be made in full at the time of filing return or in four installments, on or before March 15, on or before June 15, on or before September 15, and on or before December 15.

Revenue officers will visit every county in the United States to aid taxpayers in making out their returns. The date of their arrival and the location of their offices may be ascertained by inquiring at offices of collectors of internal revenue, postoffices and banks. Failure to see these officers, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay his tax without the time specified by law. In this case taxpayers must seek the Government not the Government the taxpayer.

Readers of history recall that, in order to prevent the British fleet from ascending the Hudson river during the Revolutionary war, a long chain, composed of immense links, was made and stretched across the river. It had the desired effect. Portions of this chain are yet in existence, some at the Military academy at West Point, N. Y. A boulder monument has been erected on the site on which stood the forge where were made parts of the chains thrown across the Hudson. This stone was erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Newburgh, N. Y., in order to suitably mark this historic spot for future generations.

COUGHING SPELLS BREAK YOUR REST

Put a stop to them with old reliable Dr. King's New Discovery

That raw, hoarse throat must be soothed. That phlegm-laden chest must be loosened. That cough must be checked so you can sleep.

Dr. King's New Discovery has been relieving colds, and coughs for half a century without the least disagreeable after-effects.

Your druggist has it because it is well-known and in big demand. 60c and \$1.20.

Try this for Constipation

Keep the bowels on schedule time with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the system freed from poisonous wastes, the complexion clear, the stomach sweet, the tongue uncoated, the breath untainted. Mild yet positive. 25c.

COLDS OFTEN MEAN PNEUMONIA

Why take chances with your life and endure the harassing and worrying effects of a cold in the head or chest when you can banish it quickly by calling at the drug store and securing a 25c jar of KREW-PINAP. This wonderful ointment reduces all inflammation, either internal or external, and kills pain quickly. It brings quick relief to sufferers from catarrh, bronchitis, tonsillitis, coughs, rheumatism, pleurisy, sore throat, quickly draws pain from burns, cuts and bruises and relieves croupy children effectively. Put up in 25c size and sold at all drug stores. Make a mental note to get it on your way to or from shopping or work.

"LIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM"

Probably the most talked-of picture of the day is J. Stuart Blackton's master production, "Life's Greatest Problem" in which Mitchell Lewis has the star role. This feature will be the attraction on Wednesday Feb. 26th at the Majestic Theatre. "Life's Greatest Problem" is a timely study in human characterization and the momentous labor question of today, basing its solution on the famous "work or fight" order issued by General Crowder.

However that does not mean it is a war drama or a preachment—on the contrary, it has practically nothing to do with the war, and in no sense does it moralize. There is so much pleasing comedy injected throughout the swift moving seven parts, that it would undoubtedly be classified as a comedy-drama, expected for the fact that love is the dominant theme.

Do you know what life's greatest problem is? All of us have a different idea concerning it for every man and every woman have problems of their own, each thinking his or hers the greatest.

You will never know, though, until you see "Life's Greatest Problem" at the Majestic next Wednesday one day only, what the greatest problem in life really is. 222-t19

Some Old Visiting Cards

There seems to be evidence that visiting cards were used in the ancient civilizations of China and Egypt. Says Sir James Ballfour Paul in Chambers' Journal, but in Europe they were unknown until comparatively recent times, and it was not until the latter part of the seventeenth century that people in England used them. It is said that a visiting card of Sir Isaac Newton, consisting of his name written on the back of an old playing card, was found in a house in Dean street, London. By the middle of the eighteenth century visiting cards had become common in England. They were first called "tickets," to distinguish them not only from playing cards but from invitations to public and private functions, which were "cards" proper.

BIRD IS WORTH PRESERVING

Writer Deplores the Threatened Extinction of the Beautiful and Useful Upland Plover.

The upland plover, one of the most beautiful birds of all the winged host that once abounded in North America, has been hunted and shot to the verge of extermination, says Dumb Animals. With the passing of the passenger pigeons, which even now so many friends of all birds find it hard to believe, and of which a great many are not convinced, the plover was marked for wholesale destruction. They were considered for oblivion along with the passenger pigeons, and were not until a recent season that they could be found in the West and Southwest.

There is a hope that these birds may not be pursued to such a condition. The federal law for the protection of migratory birds makes it possible for the plover species to rehabilitate itself, provided the closed season be fixed to continue throughout the year. The upland plover is a migratory bird and an insectivorous bird. Its food consists of 95 per cent of small forms which are chiefly the worst enemies to agriculture. The federal law fixes a closed season on migratory insectivorous birds to continue throughout the year with the exception of the bobolink or ricebird, but under the law the plover is classed as a migratory game bird and so its fate is precarious. These birds should not be shot.

GRANT REFUSED TO ANSWER

When President, He Declined to Tell House Where He Had Been During Absence.

During President Grant's administration a movement was started to call Grant to account for having been absent from Washington. The house asked him by resolution to inform it what official acts he had performed while away, says an exchange. The hero of Appomattox replied: "I freely inform the house that from the time of my entrance upon my office, I have been in the habit, as were all of my predecessors, of absenting myself at times from the seat of government, and that during such absences I did not neglect or forego the obligations or duties of my office, but continued to discharge all of the executive offices, acts and duties which were required of me as president of the United States. I am not aware that a failure occurred in any one instance of my exercising the functions and powers of my offices in every case requiring their discharge, or of my exercising all necessary executive acts in whatever part of the United States I may at the time have been."

Waxing Wooden Dishes.

If wooden dishes are to be waxed to render them impervious, they should be made of a good quality of pine or deal with an even grain, and the inside should be sandpapered quite smooth. Then, says "Camera Craft," while the dish is being made thoroughly warm, to just a little short of the scorching point, using an ordinary kitchen oven, the wax should be melted and heated in a water bath on top of the fire. With both the dish and the wax as hot as can be conveniently handled, the coating is applied with a brush that is not too stiff, as evenly as possible, working in a warm atmosphere. When the fire has gone out the dish may be put back in the oven, so that the wood will absorb more of the wax than it otherwise would, leaving it there until the next morning. With a little practice one is able to make a workmanlike job; and such dishes, particularly for large sizes, make a great saving in expense.

A Sad World.

I am cursed with good manners. I cannot grab for food. I cannot take the choice morsel of a dish. Instinctively choose the most uncomfortable seat. I make way for others at the ticket office. I let everyone push ahead of me to secure the remaining seats of a subway coach. I suffer when forced to take a proffered seat. I do not interfere with the conversation of shopgirls behind the counter. I wait. I accept invitations from "persons" desirous of showing off their homes or their cash in restaurants. I listen patiently to platitudes of the young, or to the discoverers of Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw. I agree that men are rainer than women. I smile upon annoying children. I admire the costuming of all the women I know. Unless hysterical, I never inquire of my love where he has been, whither going, or whom he has seen. I give everyone the preference of liberty. I lose opportunities.—G. Vere Taylor in Judge.

Useless Precaution.

"I told the minister to leave the word 'obey' out of the marriage ceremony."
"You needn't to have taken the trouble. He is a man who doesn't believe in wasting words."

"It is easy to be one sort of philosopher."
"Hub?"

"Easy to deduce that a man's misfortunes are his own fault."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Proof.

"Inanimate things are pugnacious as well as depraved."
"How do you mean?"
"Haven't you ever seen a ship spar or a ballot box?"

HIGH PRAISE FOR LOCAL AUTHOR'S BOOK

The Brooklyn Eagle of recent date gives the following review of W. R. Gaur's new book, "The Amateur Man" which was recently placed upon the counters of all the leading bookstores of the country. Coming from such a prominent paper as the Brooklyn Eagle shows that the Charleroi author has made quite a hit with the book reviewers on the leading eastern journal.

The review is headed "A Novel on a Novel Prohibition," and is as follows: "Russia went 'dry' in 1915 and stayed in 1917. In this country fanatical advocates of national prohibition have been crazy for many years, if we accept the view advanced in the novel, 'The Amateur Man,' (Duffield) by W. R. Gaur, and the people ought not to be compelled to go 'dry' for any length of time. This novel seems intended principally as an argument against prohibition. It points out with picaresque illustrations that anti-liquor enactments like those that are to become a national law in 1920 are likely to produce all sorts of crimes, such as are sure to follow any abridgement of personal liberty. The warnings of Cardinal Gibbons might have well inspired this story, but the book was already in circulation when the prince of the Roman Catholic Church spoke against the proposed prohibition law.

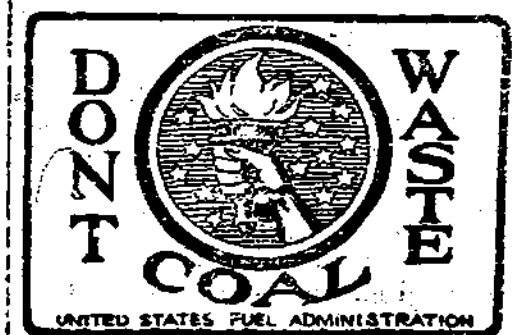
"The Amateur Man," however, is not entirely devoted to the liquor question. It has for its hero Harold Stanley, an amateur man, one "who cannot be wheeled or bought," and is actuated by very high religious ideals and a deep resentment against any restriction of American liberty. "Make the world safe for democracy" has sent him into the world to work for it. In the city of Sax, in the state of Ohio, he makes his first and only stop. It is of the kind to last any man all his life. In Stanley's case he has all the sensational experiences that a novelist could pile on and an aggregation of them that few would dare to face. Nevertheless there is so much that is realistic, interesting and dramatic in the story that the latter is well worth reading; besides, two or three of the characters are striking ones in a large group of personality. Stanley himself becomes a preacher by force of circumstances, and he draws within the sound of his voice and the conquering force of his example many people who rush to a religion which stands for freedom, kindness, brotherhood and co-operation and teaches that no man is fit to prey upon his fellows, or to suppress or punish his fellows, but that all men are fit to walk with God if they will walk in the open with thoughts on their lips in harmony with the thoughts in their hearts. It teaches a very strong lesson, with prohibition in the foreground of the picture all the time.

CHARLEROI TAKES ROCHESTER'S MEASURE

Continued from page 1.

exceptionally good work for the visitors.

The locals were a trifle off their stride, although they managed to maintain a lead of not more than two points practically throughout the game. The scored nine field goals to Rochester's five, but fouled so persistently that this margin seemed to meagre to be of much value. Thirty-two fouls were called on Charleroi, and of this number, Eckstedt converted twenty into points. Rochester was penalized twenty-four times for infraction of the rules of play, and Frank Wagner safely caged fifteen points via the foul route. The latter and Tom Brown starred for Charleroi. The summary: Charleroi—33 Rochester—30
Glunt F Echstedt
Wagner F Kroen
Schmieler C Ewing
Brown G Houck
Lowstuter G Denton
Substitutions: Rochester, Pfeiffer for Kroen. Field goals—Glunt 4, Wagner 3, Lowstuter 2, Ewing 5, Fouls—Wagner 15 out of 24; Eckstedt, 20 out of 22. Referee—Carlson. Umpire—Wagner.



Classified

FOR SALE—Six room house, all modern conveniences, pantry, attic, splendid cellar, good furnace, porches. Inquire 617 Washington avenue. 212-tf

FOR SALE—Seven passenger Jeffery auto, 1918 and five head horses, one top, buggy and harness. Samuel Redd. Call on Maple Creek phone. 212-tf

FOR SALE—Three story frame building on McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa., nearly opposite Wellington Hotel. Building 22x70 feet. Suitable for any purpose. Second and third floors each have five rooms, bath and kitchen. First floor large store room with hall in front leading to second and third floors. Back of store room, a large room or kitchen. Each yard and good stable. Cemented cellar, under entire building. Toilet in cellar. Inquire of E. A. Furlong, Box 77 Roscoe, Pa. 212-tf

FOR SALE—Fumed oak library table, magazine rack and leather foot stool; first class condition. Apply 461 Mail office. 222-t3p

FOR SALE—A book case in good condition. Inquire at 801 Sixth street. 220-t6

FOR SALE—One five passenger Ford. Inquire Joseph Andrews, Maple Creek. 221-t3

FOR SALE—Gray Reed go-cart. 307 Meadow avenue. 221-t3

FOR SALE—Six room frame house and four lots, located at Lock Four. Apply to Thomas Kondratik, Orchard street, Lock 4 hill. 212-t6p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping, 212 Washington avenue. 213-t5p

FOR RENT—Good 4 roomed house, chicken house and garden. Small family. At Eldora. Rent \$12.50 per month. T. W. Elwood, Eldora, Pa. 221-t2-p

FOR RENT—Office rooms with bath adjoining. Apply Greenbergs. 221-t2

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 134 Fallowfield avenue. 221-t2p

FOR RENT—Three up-to-date furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire at 327 Fallowfield avenue. 22-t3p

WANTED—Four men with fair education who are willing to try to make good and become branch managers for world's largest tea and coffee house. Apply Jewel Tea Co. 400 Fifth street., Charleroi, Pa. 2205-tf

WANTED—Stock salesman, experienced, with clean record for a 10 per cent preferred stock in banking institution, leads, co-operation and large commission for a man who measures up to our standard, state qualifications and record in first letter, at once. Integrity Finance Co., 1304 Finance Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 220-t4

WANTED—Nice girl to take charge of one child. Girl for all day preferred but will take one for after school hours. Good pay. Inquire 402 Mail office. 22-t2

WANTED—Millinery apprentice girls at Berryman's. Apply to Miss Cairns Millinery Dept. 22-tf

C. C. Cullen and Miss Lois attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Steiss, (nee Allen) of California on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Turnbull, Jr., of Greenville, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Clements of Crest avenue.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Could You Maintain Your Self-Respect

by living with a man who married you for a convenience?

See

J. Stuart Blackton's
greatest production of all times

"LIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM"

Featuring
Mitchell Lewis

at
Majestic Theatre
Wednesday, Feb. 26
ONE DAY ONLY

YOU REALLY SHOULD!

See the New Spring Hats on display at Berryman's

ALL THE BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING STYLES

"The prettiest hats I ever saw in my life"—one of the many very complimentary remarks we heard yesterday.

YOU SHOULD BE FIRST

to wear the newest of styles. Don't wait for the others, but be the first to wear your new Spring Hat.

A VERY ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S HATS

Never before have we had such a lot of pretty styles in Children's Hats. This is the opportunity to get the little miss a pretty hat that will be suitable for her.

YOU HAD BETTER COME IN EARLY
THE VERY HAT IS HERE FOR YOU

BERRYMAN'S

Charleroi's Busy Store

MAKING OUT YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS

With the passage of the new revenue bill the problem of making out an income tax return for 1918 is presented to millions of taxpayers.

Last year the taxpayer had to keep in mind the provisions of the 1919 and 1917 acts, both of which were effective. This year he has only one law to consider. The new revenue bill, however, contains a number of important changes, with which in order to fully comply with the law, taxpayers must acquaint themselves.

Probably the most important change affecting individuals is the rate, the exemptions of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons and heads of families remaining the same as under the 1917 act. The normal rate of tax under the new act is 6 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions and 12 per cent on the remaining net income. This applies to every citizen and resident of the United States. Alien non-residents of the United States deriving property here are taxed on the income from that property to the full 12 per cent of the normal tax. For 1919 and subsequent years the rates are fixed at 4 and 8 per cent respectively. Under the 1917 act the normal rate was 2 per cent on net income in excess of the exemptions.

Under the 1916 act the normal rate was 2 per cent on the net income of single persons in excess of \$3,000 and 2 per cent on the net income of married persons and heads of families in excess of \$4,000. The normal rate of tax on income in excess of the exemptions allowed or provided for by the 1916 act, therefore, was 4 per cent.

The new bill provides an additional exemption of \$200 for each person dependent upon the taxpayer for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age, or incapable of self-support. Under the 1917 act, the \$200 exemption was granted only for each dependent child of the person making the return or when the return was made by the head of a family for each dependent child of a family. A head of a family is one who supports one or more persons closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption.

The period for filing ends March 15. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four installments, the first of which is due on or before March 15th, the second on or before June 15, and the third on or before September 15, and the fourth on or before December 15.

Heavy penalties are provided for persons who fail or "wilfully refuse" to file their return and pay the tax within the time specified by law. For failure to file a return the penalty is a fine of not more than \$1,000 and an additional assessment of 25 per cent of the amount of tax due. Persons who fail to pay the tax when due are subject to a fine of not more than \$1,000 and an assessment of 5 per cent of the amount unpaid, plus 1 per cent interest for each full

month during which it remains unpaid.

Forms for making returns may be obtained from offices of collectors of internal revenue. Taxpayers with income of less than \$5,000 should ask for form 1040-A. Those with incomes of more than \$5,000 should ask for form 1040.

KILLED WHEN AUTO GOES OVER BANK

Jack W. Pence, aged 25, of 300 Amber street, Pittsburg, was killed almost instantly two miles east of Fayette City Monday night, when his automobile skidded at a sharp curve on the brick road and overturned, rolling over a 15-foot embankment. Pence, who was on the way to Uniontown, when the accident occurred, was pinned beneath the wrecked automobile.

Hearing cries for help shortly before 10 o'clock Monday night, Mrs. Samuel Ludlam, who lives near the scene of the accident, hurried down over the embankment and found Pence unconscious beneath the machine. Mr. Ludlam summoned help, but Pence died within a few minutes.

STEEL COMPANY BUYS CARROLL TOWNSHIP PROPERTY

The American Steel and Wire company has purchased a piece of property from Miss Alice Staib and others, located in Carroll township, near the Boyd ferry lane, paying \$6,000 therefor. This property adjoins the bottom lands of the former McIlvain farm, which it is rumored has also changed hands, and gives the steel company an additional frontage on the Monongahela river at that point.

For one week only choice of 100 Fine o'coats values to \$35 all at one price \$15. R. O. Vetter. 224-tf

EASY TO

HAVE PEACE

Real Relief At Last

So many people find that the one way to have peace and be free from attacks of indigestion and heartburn is to overcome constipation. It's a sure thing that no relief can be had as long as the bowels and stomach are not regular and in good condition.

No use trying to take harsh physics and nasty purgatives. Such relief is only temporary at best. Take the BA-HA-NI tablet each evening with your meal and you will have not only lasting relief but complete freedom from biliousness, heartburn, sick-headache, and similar ailments. BA-HA-NI soon knocks them out for good, so go to your druggist today and start this very evening to let BA-HA-NI give you real lasting health, the secret of happiness! For sale by Hennings Drug Store and Fine adine druggists everywhere.

SAYS TEN-HERBS IS NEXT TO GREAT WAR

Sensational statement made
By The Representative of
the Ten-Herbs Medicine.

In an interview recently with the Ten-Herbs expert, he gave the following characteristic statement:

"The medical fad of today is Ten-Herbs, the new strength builder. In fact, aside from the great war, the discovery of Ten-Herbs and the possibilities offered by it in the treatment of disease, is one of the most talked-of subjects in the Nation at the present time."

"Don't grow old before your time. Don't let nervousness wreck your happiness or chances in life. The man or woman with strong, steady nerves is full of vigor, energy, ambition and confidence."

"You can have nerves of steel, a firm step, new courage and a keen mind, by putting your blood and nerves in first-class shape by the use of the new medical discovery, Ten-Herbs, which is inexpensive and efficient."

"Men and women who get up so tired in the morning that they have to drag themselves to their daily labor, will find that in just a few days they will arise with clear mind, definite purposes and loads of ambition."

"To secure these wonderful results all that is necessary to take Ten-Herbs, which is a combination of ten of Nature's life-giving herbs which are essential to health, thereby imparting to the sufferer renewed life and hope and your energy and endurance will be doubled, your mind becomes keener and eyes brighter, and you will feel twice as ambitious as before."

Ten-Herbs is sold in Charleroi at Henning's Drug Store.

Notice

The meat market formerly operated by Otto Boehme is open and will be run under his name by his brother and sister until such time as the administrator can arrange for a transfer of the property. 224-tf.

Thompson Asten, of Monongahela, a former member of the 110th regiment, accompanied by his sister Mrs. Charles Robb and Miss Sue Bruel of St. Petersburg, Pa., visited with Mrs. J. W. Cooper of McKean avenue on Tuesday.

Have you heard of the new Essex, the marvelous four cylinder car built by the Hudson company. Herbert E. Steinman, Fayette City. Bell Phone 7-J. 224-tf

I can make immediate delivery on Essex Motor cars, as I carry a stock of these cars. Herbert E. Steinman, Fayette City. Bell Phone 7-J. 224-tf

For one week only choice of 100 Fine o'coats values to \$35 all at one price \$15. R. O. Vetter. 224-tf

MADE ODD CHOICE OF "LOOT"

Sailors Had Little Time to Select, and Result Showed Wide Divergence of Ideas.

What would you take if a great many of the choicest goods of the world were spread before you and you had approximately a half hour to make yourself with legitimate loot?

This problem came before British sailors whose destroyer had anchored in the harbor of a torpeded ship. The ship was sinking slowly and had been hit by two torpedoes and was not likely to be saved. The for-
ward gunners still held, and it was their duty to take what they could while the ship was still afloat.

This is what happened:
One sailor took a knife, fork and spoon of the best silver.

An assistant paymaster, who writes a story in odd hours, took four bundles of typewriter paper.

A petty officer spent the entire half hour trying to remove a horseshoe from the ship's deck during action, but came away empty-handed.

A cook took a cooking knife.

Another took an easy chair.

A petty officer took an armful of fine linen for his mother.

Many sailors took blankets.

The ship's crew were content with their own personal kit.

In addition to usual articles in a liner's dining salons and cabins, there were automobiles on board, victrolas, pianos and a purser's safe of the latest model. However, nobody seemed to want them, and they went down with the ship.

MANY CARILLONS WERE SAVED

Famous Bells of Belgium Not All Destroyed by Hun Ravages of the Country.

Thinking of peace memorials, the United States will be the richer for the possession of carillons, those gigantic bell-pianos, as they might be called, for which Belgium was, and happily can still be famous. Many of her carillons, with from 38 to 52 bells, ranging from little ones that weigh only a few pounds to big ones of six or seven tons, were destroyed by shell fire or enemy spoliation, but some of the best have survived uninjured. The bells of Iseghem were taken away by the Germans, and recaptured and brought back by the British. The carillon of Malines survived in a tower that was seven times hit by artillery; but the keyboard was smashed from which Josef Benyn, one of the greatest bell-masters in the world, bravely rang out the national airs of Belgium while the invaders were getting ready to enter the town. And now the carillon of Malines can resume its interrupted weekly concerts, one of which, just before the war, is said to have had an audience of at least 30,000.

Had Imitation Submarine Target.

The skill with which the American gunners frustrated the attacks of U-boats was due, in a large measure, to the use of an ingenious target for gun practice during the voyages. Asserts a writer in Popular Mechanics Magazine, the device consisted of a framework, about 30 feet long and five feet wide, built to be drawn through the water, with an imitation conning tower and periscope mounted on the upper side. It was drawn behind the ship by means of two cables attached one above the other. By pulling on the upper one, the upper side of the frame was made to project forward, causing the target to rise to the surface, while, by pulling on the lower cable the device would quickly submerge. Officers out of sight of the gunners manipulated the apparatus, frequently changing the range by paying out or taking in the cables.

Unpopular Job.

Few persons were desirous of qualifying for the task of destroying 24,000 pounds of dynamite and other high explosives, stored until recently in an abandoned magazine. The unpopularity of the job was increased by the fact that a previous attempt to burn the explosives had resulted in detonations so violent that the experimenters died. Finally an expert was employed who carefully opened each box with a wooden wedge and mallet and examined the contents. In most cases he found that the material could be destroyed by dumping it on the ground, saturating it with oil, and then lighting it with a fuse that permitted withdrawal before explosions took place.

Asphodel as Source of Alcohol.

The asphodel, which contains much starch in its runners, grows as a common weed (porrazzo) in many parts of Italy—in fact it has been called "the plague of the Mediterranean." At one time it was cultivated as a source of industrial spirit, but owing to difficulties in the rectification the culture was abandoned. If these difficulties could be overcome Italy would be able to considerably increase her home supply of spirit.

Motortruck on Farms.

Investigation shows that the motor truck is making longer hauls for the farmer at a decreased cost as compared with horses.

California Leads in Beans.

According to government figures, California last year produced more than half the beans in the United States.—Pittsburgh Dispatch

VALLEY DISTRICT GROWING IN WEALTH

A comparative statement showing the assessed valuation of the several towns of Washington county that the Monongahela valley is outstripping other portions of the county in the way of increased wealth. Washington has been the leader in assessed valuations for years, and is still away out in front in that respect, but at the same time it was the only municipality in the county to lose in valuation during the past nine years. Canonsburg's growth has been very satisfactory, but the real leaders are in the Monongahela valley, with Donora leading, Monongahela second and Charleroi third. The table of comparison is as follows:

Washington	
1910	11,569,530
1913	11,384,640
1916	11,104,425
1919	11,289,348
Loss in 9 years	\$280,182
Canonsburg	
1910	\$2,442,985
1913	2,636,700
1916	2,813,865
1919	3,041,865
Gain in 9 years	\$ 598,880
Charleroi	
1910	\$3,342,870
1913	3,380,575
1916	3,596,465
1919	4,089,435
Gain in 9 years	\$ 746,565
Monongahela City	
1910	\$2,791,160
1913	3,527,842
1916	3,627,832
1919	3,939,569
Gain in 9 years	\$1,148,409
Donora	
1910	\$3,625,239
1913	3,983,575
1916	4,919,686
1919	6,217,115
Gain in 9 years	\$2,591,870

VESTA MARINE WAYS ARE NOW COMPLETED

Completion of the Vesta Coal company's marine ways at Elrama was authoritatively announced on Tuesday. They are said to be the best in the country and were constructed at a cost of about \$700,000. William Seshier, formerly general manager of the Elizabeth Marine Ways at Elizabeth, will have charge. The ways are of concrete; the six cradles are of steel, and are long enough to accommodate a 250-ton steamboat and a 150-foot barge at one time, end on end. There are enough seven platforms, providing enough space to accommodate a number of crafts at one time, either steel barges or steamboats. The ways are operated by electricity. The ways will be used exclusively for the craft of the Vesta Coal company. At the present time the company is planning to pull out all of its steel barges and give them a fresh coat of paint and also to make such repairs as may be necessary in anticipation of a busy season.

MISS STRAUSSER IS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

The Young Ladies Circle of the First Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Miss Mabel Strausser on Lincoln avenue Tuesday evening. Sewing and music were the diversions of the evening. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her sister Miss Ethel. The next meeting of the circle will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Woodhall on Washington avenue.

Hugh Callaghan

Hugh Callaghan, aged 71 years, of North Charleroi, died at the Memorial Hospital, Monongahela, Tuesday afternoon of influenza. Funeral services at Crowley's chapel, Thursday afternoon at 8 p. m., in charge of Rev. Gomer D. Griffiths, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Interment at West Newton.

For one week only choice of 100 Fine o'coats values to \$35 all at one price \$15. R. O. Vetter. 224-tf

FOR SALE

5 room house, 2 lots Oakland...\$1400
4 room house cor. 3rd St...\$1550
4 room house 2 lots, Shady...\$2000
5 room house and bath, Shady...\$2800
5 room house and bath Lookout...\$3400

Inquire E. J. CHARLES, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.

VALUATION APPEALS ARE BEING HELD

The county commissioners arrived in Charleroi this morning and are holding appeals at the Hotel Wilbur for Charleroi and the surrounding communities. Quite a large number of property owners were in attendance, most of whom were asking for a readjustment on the valuations made at the recent triennial assessment. The commissioners were here all afternoon and disposed of a large number of appeals. Tomorrow they will be at Finleyville until 3 p. m. and later at Monongahela, where they will hear appeals from that city, Donora and Carroll township.

Card of Thanks

We desire through this method to extend our sincere appreciation of the many kindness extended us in our time of bereavement, the death of our brother and brother-in-law, Otto Boehme. These acts of mercy shall long remain fresh in our memory. Especially do we thank those who sent floral tributes and also the Charleroi Turn Verein and their singing society. Felix Boehme and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dworatzeh and Family. 224-tf-p

—FOR—
ONE WEEK ONLY
Choice of
100 Fine O'coats
values to \$35 all at
one price
\$15
R. O. VETTER

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS
Expert Dyers & Cleaners
211 Fifth Ave. McKeesport
Drop us a Postal Card
Auto delivery Wednesday in
Charleroi
Carpets a Specialty

Classified

FOR SALE—Six room house, all modern conveniences, pantry, attic, splendid cellar, good furnace, porches. Inquire 617 Washington a venue. 212-tf

FOR SALE—A book case in good condition. Inquire at 801 Sixth street. 220-tf

FOR SALE—Five lots each 30x100 feet on Monessen Hill. Price \$1500. Inquire 403 Mail office. 223-tf

FOR SALE—One five passenger Ford. Inquire Joseph Andrews, Maple Creek. 221-tf

FOR SALE—Gray Reed go-cart. 307 Meadow avenue. 221-tf

FOR SALE—Six room frame house and four lots, located at Lock Four. Apply to Thomas Kondratik, Orchard street, Lock 4 hill. 221-tf

FOR SALE—Gray reed baby carriage in good condition. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire 224 Washington avenue. 223-tf-p

FOR SALE—Three gas heating stoves and Sanitary folding bed. 407 Mail office. 224-tf

FOR RENT—Three up-to-date furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire at 327 Fallowfield avenue. 22-tf-p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Apply to 404 Mail office. 223-tf

FOR RENT—Room with board in private family. Bell phone 89-J. 223-tf-p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 184 Fallowfield avenue. 224-tf-p

WANTED—Two young men for quartet work; one to sing tenor, the other bass. Inquire 405 Mail office. 224-tf-p

WANTED—Four men with fair education who are willing to try to make good and become branch managers for world's largest tea and coffee house. Apply Jewel Tea Co. 400 Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa. 2205-tf

WANTED—Millinery apprentice girls at Berryman's. Apply to Miss Cairns Millinery Dept. 22-tf

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Small family; good wages. Apply at 504 Fifth street. 223-tf

WANTED—Three or four furnished or unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Call Bell Phone 185-11, Charleroi. 222-tf

YOU REALLY SHOULD!

See the New Spring Hats on display at Berryman's

ALL THE BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING STYLES

"The prettiest hats I ever saw in my life"—one of the many very complimentary remarks we heard yesterday.

YOU SHOULD BE FIRST

to wear the newest of styles. Don't wait for the others, but be the first to wear your new Spring Hat.

A VERY ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S HATS

Never before have we had such a lot of pretty styles in Children's Hats. This is the opportunity to get the little miss a pretty hat that will be suitable for her.

YOU HAD BETTER COME IN EARLY
THE VERY HAT IS HERE FOR YOU

BERRYMAN'S

Charleroi's Busy Store

MUCH MATERIAL FOR BIG BRIDGE

More than 1,300,000 pounds of steel and 25,000 cubic yards of concrete will be used by the John F. Casey Company of Pittsburgh in constructing the new reinforced concrete bridge across the Monongahela river at Fairmont, work on which was started a few days ago. It is expected that the structure, which will rival the most artistic bridge in the United States, will be completed at the end of the present year.

The structure will comprise three main reinforced concrete arches each having two ribs and a clear span of 250 feet. The approaches will include a number of shorter reinforced concrete girder and slab spans. The roadway grade will be 96 feet above pool elevation. Since the river is navigable at the bridge, being several miles below the head of navigation, arrangements have been made to maintain a channel of satisfactory width and height during the construction. The bridge also will span two railroad tracks on both sides of the river. The total length of the structure will be approximately 1,320 feet and its width 56 feet. The cost is estimated at \$500,000.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OPENED TODAY

The February term of common pleas court convened at Washington Monday afternoon at one o'clock, before both Judges and will continue in session for four weeks, closing Friday, March 21. This is the first common pleas court that has been held in this county for almost a year. The last common pleas court was held in this county last May. A total of 67 cases had been prepared for trial, a much smaller number than generally appears, but the court made a recent order that only cases that will be actually tried will appear on the list.

FORMER CHARLEROI GIRL WEDDED IN YOUNGSTOWN

Miss Isabel McFeeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McFeeley, of Woodlawn avenue, Charleroi and Edmund R. Thirkield were united in marriage February 20 at Youngstown, Ohio, by Rev. Ryan of the Central Christian church of that place. Mr. Thirkield has served six years with the U. S. Navy and until the time of his marriage was an officer on the U. S. S. Shoshone. Both the bride and groom are well known in this vicinity. For the present they will make their home with the bride's sister, Mrs. Byrd R. Scott, of Youngstown.

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED
ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COL-
UMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

OPPOSED OIL PIPE LINES

Teamsters Defeated Proposition Which Had Its Origin in Brain of Heman Jones, Pennsylvanian.

It was an American, Heman Jones of Erie, Pa., who first conceived the idea of the construction of an oil pipe line. It was to be of wood four inches in diameter, but was not executed. A year later, in 1862, a bill was introduced into the legislature authorizing a pipe line from Oil Creek to Kittanning, Pa. (the state in which oil was first discovered), but it got no further, through the opposition of 4,000 teamsters. In fact, for some years the teamsters made impossible the success of the pipe lines. They were doing very well out of the existing methods of transportation, earning \$10 to \$30 a day, and they viewed with vindictive disfavor the loss of dollars and weekly revenues. Both in 1863 and in 1865 the teamsters wrought havoc on the two pipe lines constructed in those years. Eventually progress gained the day, and many lines were laid, including one 102 miles long in 1880. It was not, however, till John D. Rockefeller and his associates took the matter in hand, eliminating all the old-fashioned methods of production and transportation, that petroleum began to be the power and profit it is today. In 1860 the United States production of petroleum was 21,000,000 gallons. In 1917 it had risen to 13,410,000,000 gallons. Gasoline is still the chief derivative, but fuel oil has a great future.

BELGIANS PROUD OF CITIES

In Their Centers of Industry They See Embodied the Glorious History of the Past.

No man shall say we love our land less than a Frenchman loves France, less than a Belgian loves his native land. We have our holy cities, Winchester and Canterbury, and a hundred more whose old names are dear to speak. Yet I believe, writes "Londoner" in the London Evening News, that the Belgian has a patriotism of the city, of the town, which we never had.

The story of that love for the city is all the history of Belgium. The history of the freedom and the wealth and the ancient arts of Belgium is in the history of Antwerp and Bruges, of Brussels and Ghent, and Louvain and Ypres. It begins with the building of the town wall, with the market that grows up behind the shelter of walls and armed gates, with the raising of the tall belfry, the town's pride, and the hanging of the bells.

If you were a tourist who could see the glory of old Flanders and Brabant, you would look not at the cathedral or the church, although Belgium has many noble old churches, but at the town hall and the belfry. The like of them is not in any other country.

Unreasonable.

"You are two-faced. You let another fellow kiss you." "Well, if I have two faces, what's your kick?"

Optimistic Thought.

He who knows nothing knows enough if he knows when to be silent.

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

Expert Dyers & Cleaners

211 Fifth Ave. McKeesport
Drop us a Postal Card
Auto delivery Wednesday in
Charleroi
Carpets a Specialty

What Would You Do

if you found a pretty girl
in the park just about
to commit suicide?

SEE

J. Stuart Blackton's
Super-Production

"LIFE'S GREATEST
PROBLEM"

Starring

Mitchell Lewis

Majestic Theatre

Wednesday, Feb. 26

ONE DAY ONLY

Thirsty Trees.

It has been demonstrated that, of nearly all Australian trees, the eucalyptus absorbs the greatest amount of water. Two seedlings—a huge gum and a plum—were placed with their roots in water and the height of the water carefully marked. The plants were kept in a warm atmosphere and examined at the end of 24 hours, when it was found that the eucalyptus had disposed of four times the quantity of water that the plum had been able to take up. Seeing that blue-gums increase in height with great rapidity, the amount of moisture taken up increases on a progressive scale. This is what brings about a settlement with the malarial mosquito. This insect passes its larval stage in pools of water. Where the eucalyptus grows all marshy places disappear, the breeding spots of the mosquitoes are gone, and in time the insects vanish altogether.

How to Make Soap Powder.

All hard soaps may be reduced to a fine powder, when perfectly dry, by trituration with a pestle and mortar, but the operation is generally confined to cosmetic soaps. The soap being previously perfumed in the usual way, is cut into shavings and these are laid upon sheets of paper and placed in the drying room or dried in any convenient way. As soon as the shavings become brittle they are in a condition for powdering. Small quantities at a time should be carefully reduced to a powder in a mortar and the powder, afterward passed through a fine sieve, the fine powder being placed in a jar and kept well covered. All coarser particles retained by the sieve should then be pulverized and sifted as before, until the entire quantity is reduced to a powder fine enough to pass through the sieve.

Words Most in Use.

It is declared by a philologist that nine words do one-fourth of the verbal work, and 34 words one-half. The nine most useful words are: And, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, you. The 34 more that, with these nine, do half our literary work are: About, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, her, if, in, me, much, not, no, on, one, say, she, so, that, there, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your.

EVERYBODY IS NOW FIGURING INCOME TAX

In Order to Be Helpful to Public,
Internal Revenue Bureau
Has Every Available
Officer in Field.

SEVERE PENALTIES IF YOU DELAY BEYOND MARCH 15

With the close date for Income Taxes only a few weeks away, the collection of this far-reaching tax on 1918 incomes has started off with a bang. Everybody is figuring income tax.

Payments and sworn statements of income must reach Internal Revenue offices on or before March 15, and there are severe penalties for delinquency.

Residents of Pennsylvania will make returns and pay their taxes to the nearest of the following collectors of Internal Revenue: Ephraim Lederer, Phil. City; Benjamin F. Davis, Lancaster; Fred C. Kirkendall, Scranton; C. Gregg Lewellyn, Pittsburgh.

"Pay your Income Tax by March 15" is the slogan of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which has sent every available officer into the field to help the public to understand the requirements and to prepare the returns.

Who Must Make Return.

It is estimated that many thousands of single and married persons in this section of the United States who have never before made annual returns are required to do so this year.

Income tax returns must be made between now and March 15 by persons who come under the following classifications:

Any unmarried person whose 1918 net income was \$1,000 or over. Widows and widowers, divorcees and married persons who are living apart from their husbands or wives, are for the purposes of the Income Tax classed as unmarried.

Any married person living with wife or husband whose 1918 net income was \$2,000 or over. The income of both husband and wife must be considered, together with the earnings of minor children, if any.

Revenue Bureau Offers Aid.

Each person in the United States who is in either of these classifications must get busy at once if penalties are to be avoided. He should secure a blank Form 1040 A for reporting net income up to \$500, or Form 1040 if his net income exceeded that amount. Forms are being distributed by Collectors and their Deputies, also by banks. By following the instructions on the forms a correct return can be prepared at home. If a person needs advice or aid, the Deputy Collectors in the field will furnish this without charge.

The new Revenue law places the Income Tax duty on citizens and residents. The Internal Revenue Bureau is sending its men to work right with the public to get the tax and the returns in. With active co-operation every tax due March 15 will be paid and every return required by law will be in the Revenue offices on time.

Exemptions Allowed.

A single person is allowed a personal exemption of \$1,000. If he is supporting in his household relatives who are dependent upon him he may claim the status of the head of a family who has the same exemption as if married.

A married person who lives with wife or husband is allowed a personal exemption of \$2,000. The head of a family is entitled to claim a similar personal exemption.

An additional exemption of \$200 is allowed for each person under eighteen or incapable of self support who was dependent upon and received his chief support from the taxpayer.

A husband and wife living together are entitled to but one personal exemption of \$2,000. If they make separate returns the exemption may be claimed by either or divided.

Accuracy Required.

Absolute accuracy is necessary in making up income figures. Any person who is working for wages should find out exactly how much he received during the whole year 1918. Fees, bank interest, bond interest, dividends, rents received and all other items must be reported correctly. Mere guesses are not accepted, for they are unjust alike to the taxpayer and the Government and defeat the proper administration of the law.

* INCOME TAX IS *
* TRULY POPULAR. *

"The payment of Income taxes takes on a new significance which should be understood by every citizen. The taxation system of this country is truly popular, of the people, by the people and for the people. Every citizen is liable to tax, and the amount of the tax is graduated according to the success and fortune attained by each individual in availing himself of the opportunities created and preserved by our free institutions. The method and degree of the tax is determined by no favored class, but by the representatives of the people. The proceeds of the tax should be regarded as a national investment."—Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

MIDGETS TRIM THE CALIFORNIA H. S.

The Lyceum Midgets basketball team defeated the California high school team at the Lyceum floor, in a fast but one-sided game on Saturday evening by a score of 46 to 6. The line-up was as follows:

California—6	Midgets—46
Mills	F. McDhoney, Capt.
Lancaster, Capt.	F. Shramko
Roberts	C. Connelly
Peters	G. Wildman
Silvestro	G. Herron

Substitutes—Lyons for Lancaster; Lancaster for Lyons. Field goals, Shramko 9, Mahoney 5, Connelly 6, Wilman, Herron; Mills 2, Fouls, Mahoney 2 out of 3, Roberts 0 out of 6, Lancaster 2 out of 12, Mills 0 out of 2. Referee, Acker.

J. W. Huffman, of Bentleyville, who recently underwent an operation in a Pittsburgh hospital, has returned to his position as teller in the First National Bank.

Mrs. L. R. Walters spent Monday in Fayette City.

Living High in South Seas.

Living conditions in the South seas are quite the opposite to the popular idea conveyed in books of romance and adventure. Instead of being able to toll under the shade of palms and having the fruits thereof drop into one's mouth, the daily needs are obtainable through the medium of hard toil. Living, if one desires to live according to the standards of the white man, is as expensive as in any other part of the world. According to those who have lived there for some time, "it is the last place in the world for a man without capital to come." Consular officers have a regular form warning all inquirers against attempting to settle there unless provided with ample funds, as there are but few opportunities for obtaining employment.

First to Teach Deaf Mutes.

The first American institution for the education of the deaf and dumb was founded in Hartford in 1917 by Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, who was born in Philadelphia 131 years ago. He was educated at Yale and at Andover Theological seminary, and it was his intention to enter the ministry. Before leaving Andover, however, he had decided to devote his life to the instruction of deaf mutes, for whom no provision had been made anywhere in America. He remained at the head of the Hartford institution from 1817 until 1830, when ill health forced his retirement. The first systematic attempt to instruct the deaf and dumb in Europe was made in 1570 by Pedro de Ponce, a Benedictine monk of Spain. The first British institution of this kind was opened in Edinburgh in 1773.

Influence of Good Books.

When you find a child who loves good books the noxious weeds of envy, hatred, jealousy and malice are not so likely to grow in his mind and choke out the exquisite blossoms of love, tenderness, unselfishness, gratitude and the desire to do unto others as he would be done by. The love of good books is one foundation for good character, observes a writer in the Oklahomaan. It is the exception, not the rule, to encounter sordidness, greed or insensibility in the man or woman who knows and loves good books. Robert Louis Stevenson once said that so long as a man had a friend he had something to live for. Is it not true so long as one can love a good and beautiful book that life never will be without hope?

California Burglars' Original Methods.

Burglars attempted to open the safe of the Western Mechanical company. Failing to dislodge the safe doors after burning off the hinges, they broke into the company's garage, took out a truck, hoisted the safe through a skylight with the company's tackle, hauled it to a canyon and rifled it of \$1,500 cash and Liberty bonds.—Los Angeles Times.

The Right Man.

"They say Miss Hightstrum is going to marry an army officer." "Well, I should think that a man who makes a business of war might be able to get along with her."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Used Constantly.

Yeast—Don't you think your wife has got a wonderful voice? Crum—Indeed—Yes. It's wonderful. I haven't given out before this.—Centers Signpost.

FOR SALE

5 room house, 2 lots Oakland...\$1400
4 room house cor. 3rd St.....\$1550
4 room house 2 lots, Shady.....\$2000
5 room house and bath, Shady...\$2800
5 room house and bath Lookout...\$3400

Inquire E. J. CHARLES, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.

Classified

FOR SALE—Six room house, all modern conveniences, pantry, attic, splendid cellar, good furnace, porch. Inquire 617 Washington avenue. 212-tf

FOR SALE—A book case in good condition. Inquire at 501 Sixth street. 220-tf

FOR SALE—Five lots each 30x100 feet on Monessen Hill. Price \$1500. Inquire 403 Mail office. 223-tf

FOR SALE—One five passenger Ford. Inquire Joseph Andrews, Maple Creek. 221-tf

FOR SALE—Gray Road go-cart. 307 Meadow avenue. 221-tf

FOR SALE—Six room frame house and four lots, located at Lock Four. Apply to Thomas Kondrack, Orchard street, Lock 4 hill. 221-tf

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FOR RENT—Three up-to-date furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire at 327 Fallowfield avenue. 223-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Apply to 404 Mail office. 223-tf

FOR RENT—Room with board in private family. Bell phone 89-J. 223-tf

WANTED—Four men with fair education who are willing to try to make good and become branch managers for world's largest tea and coffee house. Apply Jewel Tea Co. 400 Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa. 2205-tf

WANTED—Stock salesman, experienced, with clean record for a 10 per cent preferred stock in banking institution, leads, co-operation and large commission for a man who measures up to our standard, state qualifications and record in first letter. At once, Integrity Finance Co., 1304 Finance Building, Philadelphia. Pa. 220-tf

WANTED—Nice girl to take charge of one child. Girl for all day preferred but will take one for after school hours. Good pay. Inquire 402 Mail office. 222-tf

WANTED—Millinery apprentice girls at Berryman's. Apply to Miss Cairns Millinery Dept. 222-tf

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Small family; good wages. Apply at 504 Fifth street. 223-tf

WANTED—Three or four furnished or unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Call Bell Phone 105-M, Charleroi. 223-tf

Honor The Dead

One of the most beautiful customs of man—a practice as old as civilization—is the erection of memorials to the departed. The human mind has ever been stirred to its depths and moved to great achievements in its efforts to preserve the memory of the dead. Our modern and improved equipment assures perfection of workmanship and service, plus economy, making three very good reasons why you should turn to us for your materials.

Isaac & Spence, Granits, Marble & Bronze, Main & Cemetery St., Monongahela, Pa. Phone 76-R. 217-T&F

BECKMAN'S Calcerbs

INVALUABLE FOR COLDS

If taken in time, Calcerbs compound keeps the run of colds, throat or lung trouble. All the remedial and tonic qualities are combined in this Calcerbs compound. No harmful drugs. 50 cents a box, including war tax. For sale by all druggists. Jackson Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Could You Maintain Your Self-Respect

by living with a man who married you for a convenience? See

J. Stuart Blackton's greatest production of all times

"LIFE'S GREATEST
PROBLEM"

Featuring
Mitchell Lewis

at
Majestic Theatre
Wednesday, Feb. 26
ONE DAY ONLY

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1900

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
Charleroi, Pa.

H. R. Price, V. Pres. and Manager
E. W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.
L. E. Flint, City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charleroi,
Pa., as Second Class Matter

THE PROPER METHOD

It speaks for itself for the sourcefulness of our Federal officials that they have been able to devise nothing better than deportation as a solution for our undesirable-alien problem; and we therefore regret to read in the daily press statements announcing that the police forces of the country are making a most successful drive for the purpose of rounding up and deporting to Europe all of our undesirable alien residents. It seems that a far better plan would be to hold these aliens in concentration camps here pending a final settlement of affairs in Europe. No doubt there are thousands of foreigners in the United States at the present time who are a menace to the peace and welfare of the country, and the situation unquestionably calls for prompt and vigorous action, but it does not necessarily follow that we should unload this trouble of our European countries by compelling them, at this critical time, when they are struggling desperately and almost hopelessly to maintain responsible governments, to absorb the large numbers of dangerous aliens who are worrying us here.

Our soldiers went to Europe to bring order out of chaos, and we are keeping them there to preserve such order; and it would seem that, if we are ever to be able to bring our soldiers home again we must do all that we can to improve conditions over there rather than to make them worse. It would of course cost us something to hold these aliens here in concentration camps until the European crisis is safely passed, but it would cost us a whole lot more to increase the size of our European army, or even to prolong its stay abroad for a single additional month, in order to counteract the evil influence there of the large number of lawless people whom our government authorities are preparing to deport.

The inherent plan therefore presents many qualities which for the time would relieve all countries until after the peace terms are signed and the foreign countries are in better shape to handle the aliens marked for deportation.

THE DEBTS OF PEACE

Through the grateful and self-sacrificing devotion of some 30,000,000 of his loyal citizens Uncle Sam was able promptly to pay most of his debts of war.

Now he is facing the problem of the debts of peace.

For the demands upon the national treasury did not ease with the signing of the armistice. Not by a long shot.

In addition to the war contracts that hung over, the war contracts that were then still in effect, and the millions it will require to adjust these satisfactorily with the munitions makers, Uncle Sam has an army yet on his hands.

He still has the unsolved problem of his incomplete merchant marine, necessary to insure American success in the fields of foreign commerce.

The problem of reclamation for the thousands of wounded and disabled soldiers who must be fitted for their later life's battles.

The demands upon the soldiers' insurance fund which will run well into the millions.

The almost certainty that further credit advances will be needed by some of the hardest hit of our allies abroad.

The ultimate expense of bringing back the boys.

The making good of the wheat glut.

The all the protection of America's honor, the meeting of all our obligations, the retention of the world's good opinion.

The means in the finality clean-up right.

The Victory-Liberty Loan will go up to the help.

THE HOUSE-FLY

The U. S. Public Health Service has just issued an illustrated 16x20 poster calling attention in striking manner to the dangers of the common house fly and explaining the best methods of destroying them.

In the center of the poster there is

a vivid picture of a fly, 4x3, showing clearly the thousands of little hairs on the body, wings and legs, which serve so readily to collect and carry the disease-breeding filth which makes this insect so dangerous to humanity. Smaller pictures show large numbers of flies swarming in and about outcrops, garbage cans, cuspidors, etc., and flying thence to the bed of a sleeping infant, where they drop their nasty feet over to sweet innocent face, before the child is aware of the pest. Then from the floor of the child to the dining room where the food and dishes are contaminated with filth and disease germs. The poster also contains the following information and suggestions which we feel are worthy of the consideration of everyone just at this time, in order that there may be effective cooperation in the spring campaign for the extermination of a pest which annually causes the entirely preventable loss of more lives than the total number of our casualties from all causes in the World war.

"The house fly is a little insect but a great spreader of disease."

"Kill flies and save lives."

"Thousands of people die every year from disease transmitted by flies. The most common of these diseases are typhoid fever, dysentery, tuberculosis, anthrax and cholera."

"To rid the town of flies everyone must do his bit."

"There are many kinds of flies—ALL HARMFUL."

"Flies breed in filth; feed on it, and contaminate everything they lay their hairy little legs on."

WANT NEW STATE

There are now two bills before the Assembly at Albany, N. Y. having for their purpose the creation of a new state out of a portion of New York. The latest is designed to create a "State of Greater New York," to be composed of New York City, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland counties. These counties control the water supply of the City of New York, and contain a large part of its communal population. But let nobody take the matter seriously. It is particularly interesting only as recalling the time when Chicago periodically petitioned to be made a state all by its lone self, on account of the great percentage of taxes of Illinois which it was forced to pay; and when Kansas City periodically expressed a desire to be separated from Missouri and be created a commonwealth on its own account. One now never hears of these threatened secessions.

SALVAGE

The salvaging of materials that formerly were wasted has become akin to a fine art. It is not strange to learn, therefore, that old tin cans are being transferred into children's toys. The metamorphosis of a tomato can into a miniature motor car, a tub, or a set of kitchen dishes is quickly and readily effected. The cost is little, and no new raw materials are drawn upon, except perhaps a little paint and varnish. The development of the toy industry in Great Britain and the United States has reached a point which puts these countries beyond the necessity of again looking to Germany for playthings, despite the difference in labor costs.

COMING BACK

The Scent loaf of bread is coming back to the United States, according to a eastern information, which fact, if it proves to be so, will be hailed by millions of people as the most trustworthy indication they have yet seen of the near approach of normal conditions. It is a cheering sign, but there are any who will still ponder and wonder in the presence of the butter, egg and milk problem. Will these latter commodities, or any of them, even again come within gunshot of "normal," which means of course, will they ever come back in price where they were ten years or so before the war? Well, hardly.

Of William Holman, a "model youth" of 18, the Brashear Mo. News says: "He put in sixty-five acres of corn the past year and tended it himself. Then he fed them on a carload of cattle, having them on feed 78 days and making them gain 280 pounds per steer thereby. He also cared for a drove of hogs by himself and caught enough furs to purchase a Liberty bond." William Holman is a worthy son of the American pioneers who conquered the wilderness and laid the foundations of a great nation.

Internal Revenue Collector Edwards of New York is quoted as saying that "no doubt Government agents will be given the right to search dwellings for liquor." The excavator of the future who look for gold and jewels will be disgusted to turn up bottles of wine and apple jack instead.

Public Forum

CASEOUS.

Editor Mail:—Well, the war's over, over there, but strange to say, we, in these piping times of peace, still suffer its worst feature.

We are gassed!

And the generators of that aeriform nature have adopted a most hateful method of communicating it: Sub-aqua, a respectable derivative, that. Sub-aqua means this time, and it threatens our happy terrain liable to be blown up; and gas—explosive. Tell you that we can do, though, we can't get that very "gas" into the laughing variety and it will be on—will we say the degenerate generators? The word, will give them a gentle blow with that. And still they'll not laugh. No air in their tubes.

We propose to prevent their taking the poetry out of that joyous line, "the piping times of peace." To paraphrase a little, we're going to have a heath, a heath about which will cluster memories of days that are no more. And we will smoke the pipe of peace there, and the shadows, they will soften the corners about the room and it will be home.

That name of theirs. They'll be enlightened I fancy when they see how we construe its significance. Very verdant it is. Granting them citizenship in that otherwise innocent little neighbor the suggestion follows, as the night follows the day, that we do observe them as "green burrowers." Then their proficiency in rhetoric. Ready to service. We'll puncture the gas bag with a punctuation:—Ready! Serve US; first person, present tense, and plural—how many, O Lord, how many.

We recognize their color; blue and yellow mixed will make green. Now, men, if I name us rightly, this is not Greensboro. This is Charleroi. This is good enough for a motto: or better and opportune, a war cry.

Consumer.

The a rt department of the Philadelphia Central High School urges the removal of the city hall—after hearing, perhaps that a foreign critic once referred to "that earth-cumbersome structure in Penn Square." Yet they were decades in building it and it devoured many millions.

"Butterfly" Orchid.

The remarkable flower known as the "butterfly" orchid grows wild in South America and the West Indies, and is occasionally grown in hothouses in this country. It attracts attention by the beauty of its coloring, and the close resemblance of the open flower to a butterfly with striped upper and bordered under wings. Even the long proboscis and the antennae of a butterfly are mimicked. That mimicry is not a freak of nature. Scientists believe that its object is to protect the species by attracting beneficial influences, or by repelling those that militate against its preservation.

Odd Discovery.

A correspondent of Country Life (England) tells a curious story of a nest found inside a log of elm wood. The log was cut from the center of the tree and was of all appearance solid, and selected as perfectly sound for use in connection with pile-driving. After the first blow or two of the pile driver a piece flew off the side, revealing a cavity about 6 inches in diameter, and in the cavity the remains of a bird's nest and six pale blue black-spotted eggs. It is supposed that the nest had been made in a small hollow, overgrown by the wood, and hidden for 60 or 70 years.

These Useless Questions.

"Traveling man, eh?" "Yes." "Travel all over the country?" "Yes." "That takes you away from home a good deal, doesn't it?" "It does, since my home is too ponderous to take with me. It's a three-story brick."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Significant Silence.

"Five years ago he was poor. Now he's a millionaire." "Did he make his money honestly?" "There's no proof to the contrary, but I notice that he never contributes any personal reminiscences to the magazines."—Birmingham Age Herald.

When the Door Sags.

It ruffles the truly nature of the hardy man to have to pull and jerk at his door to open it, and then to have to coax and push to shut it. A door should fit in its frame, like a stopper. In a bottle, he thought. A cursory examination disclosed that it stuck at the bottom. Of course, if the swelling had been at the top, it would have been so easy to plane off the surplus. But at the bottom! He tried tightening the screws in the upper hinge, which were quite loose, but found the wood so soft that even longer screws would not hold. There seemed to be nothing to do but remove the upper hinge, dig out the soft wood and insert in its place a piece of new wood, which held the hinge firmly and prevented the door from sagging.

PET PEEVES OF PREACHERS

Men of the Cloth Have Their Pet Peeves, Just as Have Their Lower Placed Brethren.

I have met a number of types in my ministerial meetings. Let me quote you a few:

Those hard-headed gentlemen who call upon me to "play my back bone" in giving them the active support in their pet quarrels.

The back-sliding member who fears I am not religious-minded enough to be his people.

The loud and insistent propagandist who thinks I am sincere because I do not shout out common beliefs from my street corner.

The man who never attends a service, who wonders my sermons are up to the mark.

The person who comes only on "ring days," and who before assuming that I have nothing to do but wait.

The fastidious critic but who only comes when he objects to the shape of a shoe and the length of my coat.

Those who believe they have the right to give me orders, on the ground that they supply some of the money to pay my salary.

The mothers who think it undignified of me to see my neighbor girls other than their own daughters.

The near-by neighbor who thinks my sermons good—wonders where I got them.—Indianapolis Star.

WAS ONCE "WASTE LAND"

Present Site of Great Bank in New York City So Described in King's Grant.

In the office of George F. Baker, in the First National bank of New York city, there hangs on the wall the original patent from James H. King of England, dated February 4, 1835, for the land on which the First National bank now stands, therein designated as "waste land" outside the city gate of New York. It was issued to one Thomas Douglass, "late governor and now admiral of New York."

There is attached a small sketch of the property, showing Wall street with its fence, and the city gate, through which leads "Broad way."

When one considers that this "waste land" now represents one of the most valuable spots in the world more than two centuries have wrought in New York city.

What would Thomas Douglass have said if he had been told that on this "waste land" would one day stand a banking institution returning its stockholders over 80 per cent a year?—Wall Street Journal.

"Trompe."

The old French word "trompe" meant a pipe or tuba, and the term trompe was applied to the apparatus by which the blast is produced in the Catalan forge. It is a simple, effective and ingenious contrivance for producing a continuous and equable blast, but its use is restricted to localities where a fall of water from a height of several yards can be obtained. The principle is that water can be made to fall through a pipe in such a way that it will draw in through side openings a considerable amount of air, which by a simple and ingenious arrangement can be utilized as a constant current or blast, and which has the merit of costing almost nothing. It has been utilized to a limited extent elsewhere than in the department of Arriege, in the South of France, where it was formerly very generally employed. Iron has been made in that district for more than 300 years, but the use of the trompe blast was not introduced until the end of the seventeenth century.

Chinese Lanterns.

Particularly gay and attractive are the shops of the lantern vendors in the Chinese cities. All varieties of lanterns are to be seen—the large silken ones three and four feet high, gorgeously painted with variegated colors, embroidered in gold and silver or decorated with deep fringe of the same material, costing from \$100 to \$200 and used by the wealthy mandarins and others; and common small horn and paper lanterns, used by the coolies, which cost one-sixteenth of a dollar. The mode of making horn lanterns is very ingenious; the horns are cut into remarkably thin slices which, by means of heat and pressure, are joined together and formed into various shapes: round, square, hexagon, octagon, and some shaped to resemble an hour glass.

"The piston is in the form of a solid iron rod that enters the cylinder through a hole pierced in the middle of one of the ends," writes Henri Faure, "and just large enough to give free passage to the rod, without letting the steam escape. This rod is bound to another iron piece, called a crank, and finally the crank is attached to the neighboring wheel. The piston, advancing and retreating in turn in the cylinder, pushes the crank forward and back, and the crank thus makes the great wheel turn. On the other side of the locomotive, the same things are taking place by means of a second cylinder. Then the two great wheels turn at the same time and the locomotive moves forward."

Really Sisterly.

Hortense—I can only be a sister to you, Alphonse.
Alphonse—Then give me back my presents.
Hortense—Why, Alphonse! Who ever heard of a sister being so silly?

A GOLDEN RULE

SPIRIT IS MRS. GAVEN'S GUIDE

Mrs. S. Gaven, a highly respected lady of Marshwood, near Scranton, says:—

"I suffered from stomach trouble. My stomach was so weak that nothing I ate agreed with me. I used to get spells of indigestion that took all the energy out of me, and I would have to go to bed for a week at a time."

"I would have splitting headaches, and finally I felt like a nervous wreck. One of the worst experiences I had was the loss of sleep. I would get up more tired than when I went to bed. Tanlac was worth many dollars to me. I am a different woman since taking it."

"I recommend Tanlac because I believe in doing unto others as you would have others do unto you."

The genuine Tanlac, bearing name J. I. Gore Co. is sold by Frank J. John and Pipe's Pharmacy

Great For Emergencies

San Cura Ointment Should Be in Every Home

There never was known a more reliable ointment than San-Cura. In most every case where it has been used it has created astonishment. It drew a needle out of the foot of the daughter of Mrs. James Hitchcock, of Centerville, Pa., after the doctor had used his lance and failed.

It has great healing and antiseptic value. It possesses so much healing virtue that it is guaranteed by Henning's Drug Store and Piper Bros., Druggists, to relieve any kind of piles, eczema, tetter, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles, ulcers, all kinds of chronic sores, chilblains and chapped hands, or money back.

It's a mighty handy remedy to have in the house in emergencies for bruises, burns, cuts or scalds, because it relieves the pain and is antiseptic and healing. It's a medicine chest in itself—a little family physician that is ever in demand. 30c, 60c and \$1.20 a jar at Henning's Drug Store and Piper Bros., druggists.

BEST SKIN SOAP

Is San Cura Soap, because of its great antiseptic and healing virtues. Use it regularly, and it will make the skin soft and velvety; will remove pimples and blackheads. It's the real skin soap. It's the real skin soap. It's the real skin soap.

If your druggist does not have it, send to Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Films developed and printed in 24 to 48 hours.

No advance in prices.

MATTIE H. KELLEY,
211 McKean Ave. Charleroi

FOR SALE

Brick dwelling in good location, worth \$15000 to be sold at \$12,500. Reasonable terms.

Union Realty Company

600 Fallowfield Avenue
F. W. Brady, Mgr., H.K. Assenat Sec.

Majestic Theatre

Announces

The Most Important Attraction of the Season

J. Stuart Blackton's

Massive Master Production

"Life's Greatest Problem"

By ANTHONY PAUL KELLY

Starring

Mitchell Lewis

A human character study of existing conditions (Not a Vice or War Picture)

Dramatic in its appeal with abundance of comedy relief

This Extraordinary Engagement

for ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, February 26



Relieve That Terrible Rheumatic Twinge with

Dr. Jones Liniment

THE GOOD

OLD FASHIONED



BEAVER OIL

Thousands are being tortured by rheumatism, stiff joints, lameness, back ache, and other pains that make life miserable. Dr. Jones Liniment penetrates to the spot and gives quick relief.

30 and 50-Cents.

NERVOUSNESS ON THE DECLINE

Doctors Encouraged, They Hold Out Hope for All

"Nothing wrong but my nerves." We hear it at home, at work and everywhere. Nervousness is a disease. A man or woman might better have a broken leg than a shattered, run down nervous system.

Overwork and worry drains the nerve cells and centers of all their strength and vitality, then you get your sleepless nights, poor blood, nervousness, worry and fear. The better doctors of today know just what to do in cases of this kind. A few weeks' use of Phosphated Iron rarely fails to strengthen and feed the phosphate-hungry nerve centers.

Phosphated Iron certainly does take hold. The way the majority of patients come back is remarkable. What a change in appearance, too. The cheeks become filled out and flushed with the healthy ruddy glow that only pure, red, ironized blood can give. Eyes sparkle, their step has the spring and swing of youth and their whole system seems to be alive with energy and good spirits.

Mr. Nervous Man or Woman, Phosphated Iron will do all this for you if you will give it a chance. Do not drag around, all in and half dead another day when help is so near. Get busy and be a live one once again!

To insure doctors and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron, we have put in a special label on all our bottles. Insist on capsules.

W. F. Hennings, the druggist, and leading druggists everywhere.

AFTER SICKNESS

Mrs. Page Tells How Vinol Restored

Her Strength and Stopped a Cough.

Brooklyn, Conn.—"Pneumonia left me weak, run down and with a cough for which I doctored for six months without getting better. A friend from Virginia asked me to try Vinol. It healed my cough, gave me a good appetite, I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. Thomas Page.

Vinol owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength-creating tonics known.

Piper's Drug Store and Druggists Everywhere.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS PRICE \$1.00
6 BOXES FOR \$5.00
TRIAL PACKAGE BY MAIL 10c.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, O.
For sale by Piper's Pharmacy.

WHEN YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

Almost any man will tell you that Sloan's Liniment means relief

For practically every man has used it who has suffered from rheumatic aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of joints, the results of weather exposure.

Women, too, by the hundreds of thousands, use it for relieving neuritis, lame backs, neuralgia, sick headache, clean, refreshing, soothing, economical, quickly effective. Say "Sloan's Liniment" to your druggist. Get it today.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

30c, 60c and \$1.20c

BARGAIN

You can have an income of \$52.00 per month by investing \$4500.00. This property consists of lot 90x60 on paved street. L. ex No. Four with 3-story frame apartment building erected thereon. For full particulars inquire of

I. R. Blythe & Son,
Might Bldg., Charleroi

No other remedy will so surely and quickly correct stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the general health as a dose of

Beecham's
Pills

Not Sale of any Medicine in the World.
Sold Everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

Piano Tuning

You can have the service of a thoroughly reliable and experienced tuner at headquarters 413 Fallowfield Ave., Bell phone 527 or address Samuel L. Cover, Charleroi, Pa. Factory agent for Newman Bros., Piano Co. of Chicago.

FOR SALE

103 Fallowfield one 6 r and bath \$3500
Lock No. 4. 2 house large lot \$2700
5 roomed on 8th street \$1700

On easy payments
2 small farms near Lock 4, good buildings one \$2500, one \$2400
One small bungalow and 2 acres ground on Maple creek \$1300

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

RELIEVED RHEUMATICS ENTHUSE

ALL LOUD IN THEIR PRAISE OF "NEUTRONE PRESCRIPTION 99"

A working man buying a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99" was asked how it was helping him. "Helping me," he replied. "Why, there is nothing on earth like it. You don't know how my poor swollen joints and muscles ached and burned. I was nearly crazy with suffering and the worry of losing so much time and pay. Before I knew about 'Neutrone Prescription 99' I tried all kinds of tablets and liniments, but one bottle of 'Neutrone Prescription 99' helped me so much that I am never without it now. All pain and swelling is gone and I feel like doing things." "Neutrone Prescription 99" certainly must be a wonder," the druggist replied. "We have never handled anything like it, they all say the same." 50c and \$1.00 the bottle.

W. F. Hemmings, the druggist, and leading druggists everywhere.

FOR SALE!

10 roomed house and store, Washington Avenue, \$7000.
1 room house with two acres of ground including coal \$5000.
10 room house and vacant lot, Fallowfield avenue \$6000.
houses Lincoln avenue, inquire.
Lots at Lock 4. cash or payments.
A few houses on easy payments.
To buy a farm see us.

A. L. DUBINSKY

413 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

USE OF PHONETIC SPELLING

Reasons Advanced Why It Would Be Well if Its Study Should Be Made More General.

Phonetics in its broadest sense is a study of the whole range of sounds articulate, musical and otherwise. In its restricted sense it is confined to articulate sounds of human speech. Even in this restricted sense it is still broad enough to include the subject of the acoustic or mechanical side and the anthropological or philological side. It may discuss simply the speech vibrations that cause any particular sensation on the human ears, or it may include an investigation of the manner and causes of the changes in the articulate sounds of a language as it develops. The study of phonetics is widely advocated by philologists and by many of the most thoughtful teachers for three reasons:

(1) That persons may speak their mother tongue correctly through thus learning to know the proper valuation of its sounds; (2) that they may learn successfully the pronunciation of other languages to which a knowledge of their own is the best introduction; (3) that those who wish to study philology may have a key to that science. And the sounds of our language cannot be successfully studied or explained without some use of phonetic spelling. Hundreds of phonetic alphabets have been proposed, but the only one that has made progress and bids fair to become general (naturally with some modifications) is that of the Association Internationale Phonétique. This alphabet took form between 1885 and 1889 in proposals made by Paul Edouard Passy, a noted French phonetician.

AUTO HAD LOST ITS SOUL

Mysterious Happening With Which, of Course, the Owner Could Have Had Nothing to Do.

This road burner was letting on a sure thing "If my car will make 32 miles an hour," said an indignant owner of a Buick, who was haled into court for fracturing the speed law. "I'll make this policeman a present of it." And the magistrate took the speeder at his word by ordering the cop to take a joy ride. "But bear in mind," were the parting words of the magistrate, "that if your automobile is capable of that speed you automatically admit that the officer is right about the speed you were making, and you will not only lose your car, but will pay a \$25 fine besides." "You're on, judge," said the automobilist, at which the court pounded the gavel. But the cop didn't win the auto. Half an hour later he was back with his prisoner. "Tour honor," said the policeman. "That car, in its present condition, wouldn't go a mile in a month. We went over to the garage to get it and it puffed, sneezed, whistled and went one block under protest. Mechanically, about everything is missing but the windshield. Somebody must have kicked the soul out of it since I saw it. The car has been tampered with and there is no mistake about it." The owner of the Buick was fined \$25 and made a brief speech, in which he allowed that justice had fled from the earth.

Shooting Into Space.
The question of whether it would ever be possible to shoot a projectile into space, that is to say entirely off the earth, has long been the subject of discussion. In a detailed scientific paper on the German long-ranged gun which Lombard Paris last spring, Major J. Maitland-Addison, writing in the Journal of the Royal Artillery, says the requisite velocity of such a gun is not so very much higher than what has already been achieved; viz., a muzzle velocity of a mile per second. When we are able to increase this to five miles per second, the projectile, if fired at a suitable angle, will travel around the earth as a grazing satellite, completing its orbit between 17 and 18 times daily. With a velocity of about seven miles a second, it will move off into space, never to return.

The hidden beauties of standard authors break upon the mind by surprise. It is like discovering the hidden spring in an old jewel. You take up the book in an idle moment, as you may have done a thousand times before, perhaps wondering as you turn over the leaves what the world finds in it to admire; when suddenly as you read your fingers press closely upon the covers, your frame thrills, and the passage you have lighted on chains you like a spell. It is so vividly true and beautiful. Milton's "Comus" flashed upon me in this way.—N. F. Willis.

Doing Nicely.
"I hear you have a new lady clerk." "Yep." "How is she doing in the office?" "Doing very well. Half the clerks seem to be willing to do her work for her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Resemblance.
"My dear," said Mr. X, as he looked at his wife's purchases, "you remind me of the Greek slave." "How so?" "You were sold at auction."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Its Effect.
"There is one thing about the air of society." "What is that?" "It has a tendency to make a green man turn red."

Champion Top Spinner.

In no country in the world has top spinning been brought to such a fine art as in Japan, and it is in the land of Nippon where we find the champion top spinner of the world. His name is Matsui. He is the sixteenth descendant of the famous Matsui. The latter was Japan's most celebrated top spinner, who held a parchment proclaiming him top spinner to the then ruling emperor. In the hands of the present Matsui the spinning top would seem to be endowed with human intelligence. One moment it is thrown high into the air to alight on the man's shoulder, but still continuing its revolutions. Then it glides down the arm now back again, rounds the shoulders, and down the other arm, spinning along this course and then that. Matsui can spin a top around the edge of a fan, along the keen blade of a sword, on the point of a pin, along a piece of string, up and over a cane; his top-spinning feats being really a marvelous and wonderful performance.

On the Return of a Book.

I give humble and hearty thanks for the safe return of this book, which, having endured the perils of my friend's bookcase and the bookcase of my friend's friends, now returns to me in reasonably good condition. I give humble and hearty thanks that my friend did not see fit to give this book to his infant as a plaything, nor use it as an ashtray for his burning cigar, nor as a toothpick for his mustache. When I lent this book I doomed it as lost. I was resigned to the bitterness of the long parting; I never thought to look upon its pages again. But now that my book is coming back to me, I rejoice and am exceedingly glad. Bring hither the fatted morocco and let us rebound the volume and set it on the shelf of honor; for this my book was lent, and is returned again. Presently, therefore, I may return some of the books that I myself have borrowed.—Life.

Infant Preachers.

In Rome there is one simple, yet charming, custom which is perhaps without a parallel in the whole of Christendom. In a magnificent church on the Capitoline hill the children's great Christmas festival is still carried on in the same way as it has been for centuries. In this church the little ones have a pulpit all their own. From its height on Christmas morning they discourse wisdom to their elders. With quite unaffected simplicity and earnestness they deliver themselves of exhortations to universal peace and goodwill, quoting largely in their little homilies from the birth and life of the child Jesus. To hear one of these infant preachers holding forth in this grand church on Christmas morning is an experience which lives long in the minds of the listeners.

Durham Cathedral.

Durham cathedral and Durham castle, standing on their promontory above the river Waar, form a picture which is, in its way, incomparable. The distant view of Lincoln cathedral, rising above the houses of the ancient city, is very beautiful, and the memory will supply many other pictures of cathedral-crowned hilltops, among which is Bergamo-Siena. Durham need, however, fear no comparisons either in England or in any other country. The great Norman pile could hold its own, too, among cathedrals, on its own intrinsic merits even without the enhanced effect it gains from its splendid position.—London Mail.

Umbrellas Not Always Popular.

Before umbrellas became common, an article resembling a parasol was used by the ladies to keep off the rain. These were called "quitassols," a name derived from the Spanish; they were of oiled muslin, were of various colors and were imported from India by the way of England. After these came umbrellas, which were also made of oiled linen, but the linen was coarse and the umbrella large and bulky. In 1771, a noted doctor and a famous preacher tried to introduce the fashion of using umbrellas, to keep off the sun, but "they were scouted in the public gazettes as a ridiculous effeminacy."

Balaklava Hero Is 105.

Charles Holster, Balaklava veteran of Cradock, South Africa, reached the age of one hundred and five years. He lived at Cradock for over 50 years. The patriarch was born at Duisberg, Rhenish Prussia, two days after the historic battle of Leipzig, when the great Napoleon suffered defeat. Both of Holster's parents were centenarians. Cradock's oldest inhabitant served in the British army in the Crimean war and fought at Balaklava in the Inniskillen dragoons. He went to the Cape very soon afterward in a sailing ship and landed at East London on New Year's day, after a voyage of 66 days.

Mrs. Fatpurs.—You paint pictures to order don't you? Great Artist—"Yes, madame." Mrs. Fatpurs—"Well, I want a landscape, with lots of deer, and ducks, and quail, and red birds, cattle, pigs and so on, you know and put a lake and an ocean in—fresh and salt water, you know, and be sure to have plenty of fish swimming around, because it's for the dining room."

Careful.
Wife (just back from visit)—"Did you have many callers while I was away?" Hub—"Every time I tried to bluff—er—I mean no, my dear, not many."—Boston Transcript.

RETROSPECT THAT IS VAIN

Mournful Man Has Come to Realize That All Things That Are to Be, Will Be.

"I sometimes think as I watch the efficient workings of a cream separator," said the stoop-shouldered man, "how much happier my life might have been could I but have and when I was first married a separator, operated somewhat on the same principle, into which my wife's relatives could have been thrust, the crank turned and by centrifugal or centripetal force—I can never remember which is which—the two kinds divided, like the sheep and the goats of Holy Writ.

"Out of one spout would have come the undesirable ones—those who controverted my cherished theories, disagreed with me on various subjects, and jeered at my lack of faculty, the while they borrowed money from me and paid not again and wore their sea permitting, such of my Sunday garments as fitted them. And from the other spout would have emerged the good ones—those who tried to pay their way by being sympathetic and tactful, who were diplomatic enough to agree with me when it did not make any particular difference and occasionally lent me money and were not forever dogging me to get it back. But, of course, nothing of the kind was then or ever will be invented. Man was made to mourn and his wife's kin were made to see that he does mourn."—Kansas City Star.

SEEKING USES FOR LIGNITES

Federal Bureau of Mines Will Make Investigation of What May Be New Fuel Supply.

The bureau of mines will make an investigation to determine the commercial and economical value of lignites and the practicability of their utilization in production of fuel oil, gasoline substitutes, ammonia, tar, solid fuel, gas for power and other purposes, under the terms of a senate bill which the house of representatives adopted. An appropriation of \$100,000 was voted. It was argued that the object of the investigation is to demonstrate the commercial value of lignite, which is one-third of the coal deposits of the nation.

A vast volume of the deposits is on government land, and Texas has approximately 23,000,000 tons. The official report says there is bituminous coal in Texas, but not sufficient to supply the railroads, and in urging the passage of the bill Representative Vingo of Arkansas told the house that proper development of lignite in Texas with its full uses demonstrated would save an annual fuel bill to the people of that state of \$15,000,000.—Houston Post.

Found Platinum Beds.

Dr. Herschel C. Parker of Columbia university, while on an exploring expedition to Alaska last summer, discovered extensive platinum beds in the Sustana and Yentia valleys in the Cook inlet country. He brought out a large number of ore samples on his return to the States, and is now engaged in exhaustive tests of the metal. He expects to establish a plant for handling the ore when he goes back to Alaska next spring. "The Alaska platinum ore is low grade," said Doctor Parker. "but it is there in abundance. It will have to be handled in large quantities and under scientific methods of economy to make it pay. The question of its commercial value is simply one of engineering. With the end of the war and the consequent wide use of platinum for jewelry, I believe the Alaska beds will prove a valuable source of world supply."

RECENT PORT.

A mystery port on the east coast of England was one of the wonders of the war. Its name is now revealed as Richborough, near Sandwich. Here there is a wide stretch of marshland surrounding the mouth of the River Stour, and upon this has been built a town covering considerably over two thousand acres. From this place one and a quarter tons of stores have been sent to the western front alone. This great new port is just outside Sandwich, one of the old Cinque ports famous in the days of Queen Elizabeth. The ancient town, where a few years ago the grass was growing in the streets has taken on a new lease of life.

Private Lewis made down his bed in the corner of a building that was just in the edge of what would have been No Man's Land had the armistice not intervened.

"I sure didn't think I'd ever sleep here," he said to a comrade.

"Why, I was popping away at a sniper from that hole in the corner just a couple of days ago. Gee, but it seems queer."

"And what was the sniper doing to you?" some one inquired from the other corner.

"Well," said Lewis, "he was sure as in— with my life insurance."

Miles of Cents.

Nearly two miles of cents raised among the office force of Thomas E. Rush, surveyor of the port of New York, were given to the Salvation Army as the Surveyors' Customs Welfare association's contribution toward happy holidays for the poor. A mile of cents was the goal set for the collections, about \$820 being an estimate for that amount, but a sum of \$1,500 was collected. The box containing the flood of copper required ten men to lift it.

Majestic Theatre

Wednesday, February 26

ONE DAY ONLY

Will Present

J. Stuart Blackton's

Massive Master Production

"Life's Greatest Problem"

By ANTHONY PAUL KELLY

The Supreme Achievement in Cinema Art!

Featuring

Mitchell Lewis

Most Elaborate Production of all Times

LOVE -- PATHOS -- HUMOR -- MYSTERY

Have you ever asked yourself, What is Life's Greatest Problem?

MAG RHU ON SALE AT DRUG STORES

Up Until the Past Week, Owing to the Demand Being Greater Than the Supply, it was Impossible to Furnish the Drug Stores With Mag Rhu, the World's Greatest Stomach Remedy

By working night and day our laboratories have been enabled to overcome this difficulty and we are pleased to announce that you can secure Mag Rhu in many of the first class drug stores.

Mag Rhu is a guaranteed remedy for the permanent relief of all kinds of stomach trouble—Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Bloat, Belchings, Sour and Gassy Stomach, Heavy Dull Feeling After Eating, Dizziness, Stomach Pains.

Mag Rhu helps digest and assimilate your food, giving you good rich blood, neutralizes the excessive acids, relieves you of constipation, giving a

freedom of action of the nerves and proper circulation of the blood. Contains no harmful drugs, no alcohol. Prompt results in cases of long standing, when doctors and patent medicines fail. One box will convince you of its merits. Price of box reduced if after a thorough trial according to directions you do not get results. Sold at drug stores—if your druggist cannot supply you, write direct to Mag Rhu Company, and a box of Mag Rhu will be sent postpaid upon receipt of \$1.00. Address Mag Rhu Co., 208 Fitzsimmons Bldg., 301 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Use the Classified Column

Bell Phone
Office 269-R
Res. 75-R Belle Vernon, Pa.

CITY MESSENGER SERVICE

Wilbur M. Hartline, Prop.

Starting Service
Monday, Mar. 3

HEADQUARTERS
Claybaugh & Milliken
419 McKean Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

When you want to make flaky biscuit, delicious muffins and gems, real doughnuts and cake of fine texture—then you need

RUMFORD
THE WHOLESOME
BAKING POWDER

HOPEFUL OR THOUGHTFUL

Many people make the mistake of being hopeful instead of thoughtful in money matters.

They put money into various enterprises without giving them the proper thought and then hope for good results.

Hoping will not get the results that careful thinking will.

You are sure of good results when your surplus is drawing interest in this bank.

BANK of CHARLEROI
CHARLEROI,

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1906

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
Charlottesville, Pa.

H. E. Price, V. Pres. and Manager
S. W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.
L. E. Flint, City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charlottesville,
Pa. as Second Class Matter

MILLIONS FOR ROADS

According to a statement given out by State Highway Commissioner Sadler the state of Pennsylvania, within the next four years will spend approximately \$125,000,000 in the construction of new roads. Before next fall the department hopes to have between 500 and 600 miles of highway building before snow flies next winter, and contracts for new roads will be awarded within the next 45 days.

However, the state will not expend all of this money, for the various counties and townships will reinforce the resources of the state in this great enterprise which ultimately will gridiron the commonwealth from one end to the other. These roads, as Commissioner Sadler says, will be good ones, for no matter how much money the state, the counties and townships may expend on these enterprises, there is not one dollar to be thrown away. What Pennsylvania is after is good roads, and if the present administration is able to realize its aims, that is what the people are going to get.

Another feature in connection with the building of these roads is the determination of the department to know what weight they will have to bear. No more of this policy of building good roads, only to have them destroyed by monstrous trucks bearing loads which they were never intended to carry. The state is going to protect its roads. It is going to know just how much the heaviest load which is carried over these highways, will weigh. There is going to be no guess work. The plans are going to be carried out in a systematic way, and in the end the people are going to get what they pay for. The era of improved road building is about to dawn in the old Keystone State.

PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

The theorists whose heads are buzzing and tongues wagging over schemes to bring down the present high scale of prices, as if that were a matter that could be settled by arbitrary decree, are fond of ascribing present conditions to the "middlemen," meaning thereby the who assemble the goods from all parts of the country and place them before the consumer.

As a matter of fact the middleman bears the cost of collection and distribution, of the rent of his huge store—he cannot do business on the sidewalk—of advertising, labor, interest on capital invested, and the use of his own brains as well as those of his principal employees. Without him the consumer would have to journey to New England for his shoes and to the west for his wheat and beef.

In their naive estimates the theorists assert that the public is compelled to pay all this and always point to the huge advertisements and the large stores which are the visible evidence of outlet. Yet both of these are absolute necessities in the great scheme of bringing the producer and consumer together. As for the advertisements which some publicists regard as a burden on the popular purse, they form the most essential link in the chain of distribution. To realize this we have only to read the advertising columns in almost any paper. These advertisements speak eloquently of the bargains to be obtained at the different stores; they are a barometer of commerce and faithfully indicate the rise and fall of leading staples.

So far from being a charge on the consumer's purse they are a time and money saver and to the intelligent reader, a valuable and interesting chronicle of current trade conditions.

COLLECTING CLAP TRAP

Uncle Billy Geyer was for many years a notable figure down in North-western Kentucky. He was frugality and a keen trader. Most of his money had been made in real estate and financing farmers at after-the-war rates of interest.

And when he died his executor found bundles of old Confederate bills in his iron safe, mementoes of the great American weakness of taking a chance.

Uncle Billy Geyer wasn't a pioneer in this. Financial adventure has been the life of American business

development through more than a century. He but ran true to form. Thousands of Americans are doing the same today.

Simply collecting clap trap in the form of gaily illuminated stock certificates that aren't worth the paper they are printed upon and never will be.

And the tragedy of it all is that many of them are suffering their Liberty Bonds in the effort. Surrendering their certificates of loyal citizenship in the chance of making a killing. Doing Uncle Sam a real injury, however unconsciously.

With no more chance than the proverbial snowball in Hades.

The woods are full of salesmen right now representing fake promotion schemes and holding out special inducements to Liberty Bond holders. Offering them so-called bargains extraordinary, especially in exchange for their bonds.

Nine out of ten of them are pure swindlers.

So be on your guard. If one of these fellows comes his proposition to you take him down to your banker. If he can sell the banker you may possibly be safe in taking a chance.

But if he can't pass him up

ADVERTISING THE CHURCH

The Methodist Church, according to a current announcement is about to advertise itself and its mission throughout the country by means of billposting, says the Philadelphia Record.

All advertising, including billposting, is good. An oxcart is an excellent vehicle, and where there are roads upon which to move it, it is far superior to the human back as a burden bearer. Modern business men, however, prefer to use the motor truck, the freight car and the railway express for the movement of their products. They find these means of transportation more reliable, more rapid and less expensive than the means used by primitive peoples in undeveloped countries.

There is no good reason why church publicity should not be secured by the same methods that are used to secure publicity for business enterprises. Most business men who use poster advertising use it as an auxiliary to more effective mediums. Their main reliance is on the daily newspapers.

Interesting men and women in religion is not a mere matter of attracting their attention. You have got to appeal to their intelligence. Does the Methodist Church, or any other church, know of a better channel of approach to the intelligence of the mass of the people than the daily newspaper—the only printed matter that all of them read.

When the State Highway Department gets its road making program under way this spring there is going to be a general resumption of work all over Pennsylvania. It takes lots of labor to build roads.

The present Congress has but a few days to live, but it is trying to make up by speed at this time what it neglected earlier in the session. Congressmen do love to talk.

Now is the time for all good men to make out their income tax returns and forward the money to Uncle Sam. He needs it in his business.

In a popular way the League of Nations is going to have nothing on the National or the American.

For one week only choice of 100 Fine coats values to \$35 all at one price \$15. R. O. eViter. 224-44

A Little Success.

Don't let a little success turn your head. Remember that there are several billion people in the world who don't even know that you are alive.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Darkest Just Before Dawn.

It is just when a man gets down the lowest, and things look the darkest around him, that light breaks in and hope begins to live again.—R. E. L.

Left-Handed.

It has been noticed that parrots usually seize objects with the left claw, and that the lion uses the left paw when striking its prey.



KEMP'S BALSAM
Will Stop that Cough
GUARANTEED

CHARLEROI TAKES DONORA'S MEASURE

The Charleroi high school basketball team administered a defeat to Donora on the local floor last evening, by a score of 38 to 20. There was a large attendance, quite a contingent coming with the team from Donora. The menu offered by the local management consisted of a three-course feast, which was appreciated, despite the fact that the local girls' team was compelled to accept a defeat at the hands of their opponents. The first game on the evening's card was between the second teams of the schools, and resulted in a somewhat easy victory for the local boys. The "piece de resistance," of course, was the game between the varsity teams. It was quite a fast contest, even though loosely played at times; but it was interesting throughout, chiefly on account of the fact that victory was in doubt to the home team. There was no doubt of the final result, after the ending of the first period of play. This was due to the knowledge that "Frankie" Wagner was there, with his shot, so to speak, as a foul shooter. His exhibition was a fine one. During the first half he scored sixteen points out of seventeen attempts. His work fell off a trifle during the fourth quarter, but he managed to secure six points more, out of ten attempts, bringing his total for the evening to 22 out of 27, a very creditable performance. Tom Brown also played a fine game, his splendid work aiding materially in the victory.

For the visitors, the best work was done by Captain Schmitt and Weiss. "Red" Carlson's work as referee was good. The line-up:

Charleroi—38	Donora—20
Giunt	F Schmitt
Wagner	F Weiss
Lowstuter	C Eweeny
Brown	G Hill
Schmieler	G Perri
Substitutions—Donora. Brown for Perri. Burke for Weiss, Weiss for Brown. Field goals—Schmieler 4. Giunt 4; Schmitt 2, Weiss 2. Fouls—Wagner, 22 out of 27; Weiss, 6 out of 18; Schmitt, 2 out of 7. Referee—Carlson.	

In the second game of the evening the Donora High girls won from the Charleroi High girls by a score of 12 to 6. Donora led throughout the game, the first half ending with the score 5 to 2 in favor of the visiting team, a lead they more than held in the second half. The line-up and score:

Charleroi—6	Donora—12
L. Pierson, Capt	F L. Siren
M. Minich	F E. Zahanchak
G. Gator	C M. Kassuth
G. Lentz	G J. Keifer
C. Parks	G B. Irwin

Plants Affected by Sun.

Some remarkable variations in plant structure and color from exposure to the sun at different hours of the day have been brought to the notice of the Royal Microscopical Society of England by Col. R. E. Rawson. In flowers of the common nasturtium—tropaeolum majus—the low sun of the early morning developed yellow coloring matter, the middle sun of midday stimulated the violets, blues and purples. The color of the foliage and lobing of the leaves also changed.

Washington's Mai in Ring.

A signet ring containing locks of hair of George Washington has been added to the collection of relics of Alexandria Washington lodge of Masons, No. 22, in Alexandria, Va. The ring, which was the property of Mrs. Martha Peter, granddaughter of Martha Washington, contains several locks of Washington's hair—of reddish brown mixed with gray. It is inscribed "A. Hamilton, 1798." Abigail Hamilton was the grandmother of the donor.

How Wind Travels.

When you are discussing the wind you must know that a gentle wind travels about five miles per hour, a high wind about 30 to 45 miles per hour, and a great hurricane 80 to 100 miles per hour. The velocity of the earth on its own axis exceeds, it is believed, 1,000 miles an hour. The velocity of the earth around the sun is calculated to be 66,000 miles per hour, and the velocity of the moon to be 2,273 miles per hour.

Testing Pleurisy With Coins.

A novel method of diagnosing pleurisy is described by P. Lereboullet in the Paris Medical. The examiner applies his ear to the patient's chest, closing his other ear, while coins are clinked at the patient's back. The sound of the coins coming through a healthy, normally-aerated lung seems distant and dull, while through an affected lung, through soiled or homogenous tissue, a clear, silvery, metallic ring is heard.

KEPT TRADITIONS OF ARMY

British Government Made Wise Move When It Refused to Create New Regiments.

It was a wise decision on the part of the British government to create no new regiments when they entered the great war. Instead, the number of battalions in existing regiments was increased. Many of these regiments were very old, and about them hung the traditions of a glorious past. In uniting himself to such a body as the Royal Scots, the Welsh Fusilier or the Black Watch, as the case might be, a man unconsciously lost the sharpness of his own individuality in the eager desire to conform to the traditional characteristics of a great company. He was, in a way, no longer John Doe or Richard Roe, but the Royal Scots, the Welsh Fusilier or the Black Watch, as the case might be. Proud of his regiment, he was taught to prove his pride in his manner and dress.

It was with the view of emphasizing every detail of this pride that British military authorities decided to replace the uniform buttons of uniforms with buttons of brass, which the soldiers are required to polish daily. Even in the trenches officers and men must shave daily, and when after a week of hard fighting and sometimes short rations, the remnant of a battalion is relieved, it is required to march at attention with parade-ground precision, as it leaves the trenches for its holiday rest in the rear. It is this rigid subjection to every detail that has in part made possible the heroic stand that British troops have made against a more numerous foe. Their lines bent back, but they did not break; they lost bit by bit the ground they fought over, but never their fighting spirit, their cohesiveness, their esprit de corps.—Century.

SAW FAR INTO THE FUTURE

Men Predicted Coming of the Telegraph and Airplane as Far Back as Seventeenth Century.

One hundred and four years ago, at this season, the war of 1812 was practically over. Peace was signed at Ghent on the evening of December 24, 1814, and then things moved fast, according to existing standards. December 26 one of the American secretaries left Ghent for London and January 2, 1815, he left England for New York, where he arrived some time in February, and his news was immediately delivered to the citizens by printed handbills. Other cities, however, had to remain in ignorance during the time it would take a fast rider to urge his galloping horse over the roads between them and New York. The telegraph was not yet invented, says Christian Science Monitor, although Joseph Glanville, a seventeenth century preacher with an interest in the possibilities of invention, had told the Royal Society that "to confer, at the distance of the Indies, by sympathetic conveyances may be as usual to future times as to us in literary correspondence." Glanville by the way, also told the Royal Society that "to those who come after us it may be as ordinary to buy a pair of wings to fly into the remotest regions as now a pair of boots to ride on a journey."

Boy Babies Arrive.

From Reading comes the news that Berks county babies are very largely male. If there are those who consider this a phenomenon, they are little acquainted with history. It is the universal experience that immediately after any war the birth rate rises and males are in the majority. This is the way in which nature cares for her own, although no scientist has been able to give any satisfactory explanation of the fact.

Unless this reproduction of the destroyed sex was universal we should soon have a one-sided world in the matter of sex. We have had wars from time immemorial and many of them have been extremely bloody, but the average of the sexes has been maintained to the satisfaction of humanity. Nature is good to her own and preserves by curious methods a balance which is beneficial to the race. Twenty years from now the world population will be greater than in 1914, even if it is not, as some claim, already greater, in spite of the loss of 6,000,000 or more lives.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Flint Refuse of Value.

A remarkable record of an important prehistoric industry is promised by the archeological survey now being directed by Dr. W. T. Mills in the Flint Ridge district, between Columbus and Zanesville, O. An outcrop of flint-bearing limestone extends for ten miles or more, and is entirely covered with pits dug by the ancient miners in search of workable flints. The waste fragments chipped from the flints in making arrowheads and other implements form nearby deposits 15 feet deep in places, supplying material of modern value for road building.

If plans for standardizing the gauge of the railways of Australia as recommended by the chief engineers of the different lines be carried out it will mean an expenditure of \$180,000,000.

Carrier Pigeons on Job.

In spite of the competition of wireless, carrier pigeons have not lost their job. They are carrying messages faithfully for French and British naval air-men.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Guardian of Victoria Carson, Margery Carson and Nina Carson, minors, will present a petition to the Orphans Court of Washington County, Pennsylvania, at 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, March 10, 1919, for a decree authorizing and approving the private sale to Frank Johosky of all the right, title and interest of the said minors of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Fallowfield Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, for the agreed price of \$6681.60, payable \$1681.60 in cash and the balance to be secured by bond and mortgage. The tract of land proposed to be sold is described as follows:

All that certain tract of land situate and being in Fallowfield Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, described and bounded as follows: Beginning at a locust tree which is in the boundary line between land of Frances Carson and the land here described and is a corner of said lands; thence by said land of Frances Carson S. 73 3-4 degrees E. 73.8 perches to a point; thence S. 1 degree E. 15.83 perches to a point; thence crossing a public road N. 87 1-4 degrees E. 76.85 perches to a point near a white oak tree; thence by land of Jas. Blythe and passing through or close to a white oak tree N. 15 degrees and 25 minutes W. 57.2 perches to an ironwood; thence N. 6 1-2 degrees W. 16.05 perches to a stone; thence by land of Smith Carson N. 7 1-4 degrees E. 59 perches to a stone at the side of the road; thence by land of Jasper Redd N. 79 degrees and 5 minutes W. 12.84 perches to a point; thence N. 76 degrees and 55 minutes W. 9.3 perches; thence N. 74 degrees W. 5 perches to a post; thence N. 75 degrees and 20 minutes W. 35.9 perches to a point; thence N. 76 degrees and 32 minutes W. passing through or close to a white oak tree 40.35 perches to a point 13 feet from a sycamore tree; thence by land of H. J. Redd S. 32 degrees and 40 minutes W. 59.5 perches to a point in Pigeon Creek 30 feet from a sycamore tree; thence along said creek by land of Noah Jones S. 28 degrees and 43 minutes W. 39.43 perches to a point in the creek 27.4 feet from a mark on a rock; thence by land of Frances Carson S. 17 1-4 degrees E. 41.28 perches to the place of beginning, containing 111.36 acres. Excepting and reserving therefrom all the coal of the Pittsburgh or River vein therein or thereunder, together with the usual mining rights and privileges.

At said time and place, any party interested as heir, devisee or intending purchaser may appear and object to such private sale on account of the insufficiency of the price and may offer to give or pay a substantial increase for such property.

Kerfoot W. Daly,
Guardian.

Hugh E. Fergus, Attorney.
F 12 19-25

Became Masons During War.

The following are but a few of the Masons who became distinguished during the Civil war: McClellan, Hancock, Logan, Pickett, Garfield, McKinley, Albert Pike, Miles and Gen. John Corson Smith of Illinois. The latter was noted as a Masonic writer and author, and served in the Civil war in every grade from private to brigadier general. Later he became lieutenant governor of Illinois and general grand master of the Grand Lodge of Illinois and grand master of Grand Encampment Knights Templars of America—Proceedings Grand Lodge of Quebec, 1916.

Object Lesson.

Staid and serious Mary felt keenly responsible for the deportment of her younger sister, Margaret, who was entirely lacking in a sense of decorum. At a children's party one afternoon Mary was horrified to see her sister chewing gum with all the vigor and abandon of her nature. Hastily sweeping the offender into a corner, Mary pointed out a third little guest who was managing her stick of gum with commendable moderation and restraint. "Margaret," she said severely, "I want you to notice how a lady chews gum."

Need for Discipline.

The price we must pay for continually proving and possessing the good is eternal vigilance. Often a sort of self-headedness in self-assertion, in self-management, sets up its own discipline—submitting ourselves in some ways to the will of others—is good for us all, big and little, young and old. It is the best and often the only means of breaking down the willfulness that is likely to enter any one of us at any moment.—Youth's Companion.

When any one earns a salary he is really "earning his salt," for the word salary has a very interesting story. When the Roman governor traveled on his rounds through the provinces which he governed, the people at each stopping place had to provide him with food for his horses and salt for himself. This was his salary—sal being the Latin for salt—his "salt money."

Many Advantages in POSTUM Instead of Coffee

Rich flavor, ease of making, no waste, and absolute freedom from those annoyances to health and comfort which sometimes follow coffee drinking, make

POSTUM
the ideal drink for all the family
"There's a Reason"

AUTOMOBILES

2 1-4 TON BETHLEHEM TRUCK
1918 Model. Express body with hand hoist. Fine condition. Address A-137 Mail office.

2 TON REPUBLIC TRUCK
1918 Model. Express body with hand hoist. Newly painted. Address B-138 Mail office.

1 1-4 TON STEWART TRUCK
1917 Model. Express body with Standards and cover. Bargain. Address C-139 Mail office.

3 1-2 TON SERVICE TRUCK
1918 Model. Automatic hoist and steel body. Used 3 months. Address D-140 Mail office.

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Dr. King's New Discovery
relieves them and keep you going on the job

Fifty continuous years of almost unending checking and relieving coughs, colds and kindred sufferings is the proud achievement of Dr. King's New Discovery. Grandparents, fathers, mothers, the kiddies—all have used and are using it as the safest, surest, most pleasant-tasting remedy they know of. Sold by druggists, 60c and \$1.20.

Let's Get On Schedule

Let's get our functioning throats the whole day's duties out of gear. Keep the system cleansed, the appetite lively, the stomach staunch with Dr. King's New Life Pills and feel tonic in action. S. J. J.



BELL'S
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief

DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Films developed and printed in 24 to 48 hours.

No advance in prices.

MATTIE H. KELLEY,
211 McKean Ave. Charlottesville

FOR SALE

Brick dwelling in good location, worth \$15000 to be sold at \$12,500. Reasonable terms.

Union Realty Company

600 Fallowfield Avenue

F. W. Brady, Mgr., H.K. Assenat, Sec.